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TWENTY PAGES — TWO RIALS

'Exercises routine'

Zia denies massing troops along border

KARACHI, Nov. 27 (AP) — Pakistan's president, Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, on Friday refuted statements by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that Pakistani troops were being strengthened along the Indian border.

"We can't say under what circumstances Mrs. Indira Gandhi made this statement," Zia told reporters in Karachi where he was seeing off visiting Turkish head of state Gen. Kenan Evren. Pakistan, he said, still sought "good neighborly" relations with India.

Zia confirmed that "routine" military exercises have been conducted recently in Punjab Province that borders India. The maneuvers have nothing to do with the border itself, he said.

EEC summit concludes

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — The European Common Market leaders ended their summit meeting here Friday. The next summit is to be held in the third week of March in Brussels.

According to EEC sources, the leaders struggled Friday to bridge disagreements over reform of the EEC budget, their differences seemed as sharp as ever after two days of talks.

The main problem confronting an European Economic Community (EEC) summit was reform of its \$25 billion budget, crucial for the future of the 10-nation community and its prospective enlargement to include Portugal and Spain.

But after hours of negotiations, EEC sources said, there were still differences between EEC leaders on vital basic details like subsidies to dairy farmers and imports of animal feed. The farm policy swallows two thirds of EEC spending, and Britain and West Germany have been campaigning to get its cost reduced.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who chaired the meeting of the European Council, the EEC's highest decision-making body, had also been pushing for agreement from her partners on a system of rebates to cut Britain's heavy EEC payments.

After a night of bargaining, officials from the EEC states failed to make headway on the details of a possible compromise, despite optimism Thursday night that concessions could be possible.

Britain's EEC partners had seemed ready to go some way Thursday evening toward meeting this request, on condition that an overall accord included measures to aid small (Continued on back page)

Syria comments on Fez summit

DAMASCUS, Nov. 27 (R) — In the first Syrian comment on the outcome of the abortive Fez Arab summit, the ruling Baath party newspaper *Al-Baath* said the postponement of the conference should be used for a constructive reassessment of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Syria had hitherto withheld any reaction to the adjournment of the summit, held in Morocco on Wednesday, following inter-Arab differences.

Referring to the indefinite postponement, *Al-Baath* said it could serve for "a constructive reassessment of the situation taking into consideration first and foremost the Arab-Zionist conflict."

While some states had been misguided by international events, Arab hardliners alone were engaged in "foiling successive plots and seeking to adopt an offensive position..." the paper added without elaborating.

Syria, along with other members of the Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, was represented by comparatively low-level delegations at the summit.

Parliament that Pakistan was increasing its forces along the border and that India was taking appropriate defensive measures. Eraji Patil, India's minister of state for defense, also said in the house that Pakistan was talking about a no-war pact with India while preparing for war. Pakistan, he said, was staging military exercises along the border and India had no illusions about its intentions.

Meanwhile, India Friday denied reports in some Western newspapers of an "increase in clashes" on the border with Pakistan. They were "totally incorrect and baseless," Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said in the upper house of parliament.

The minister was also asked whether the Indian Embassy in Islamabad had issued any rejoinder to the statement of Noor Ahmad Hussein, director-general of the Institute of Strategic Studies in the Pakistani capital, blaming India for the increase in border incidents and charging India and the Soviet Union with waging "a war of nerves against Pakistan."

Zia said his regime would reply to India after studying Narasimha Rao's positive statement Wednesday on Pakistan's offer of a no-war pact.

Rao told parliament that India, while reacting favorably, insists on "no exceptions, no conditions and no variations" of its own long-standing and similar proposal which Pakistan so far has found unacceptable.

Pakistan tagged the no-war bid at the end of a statement last September formally accepting an American offer of a six-year, \$3.2 billion aid and arms credits package.

Zia also said he would sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty if India did the same. In an interview published Friday in the magazine *Asia Week* Zia also denied Pakistan was building a nuclear bomb.

"There are 101 steps you have to go (Continued on back page)

Chinese blot national image responsive to market trend

PEKING, Nov. 27 (R) — The Communist Party complained Friday that a small-minority of Chinese were damaging national dignity by their attitudes toward foreigners and said some were guilty of selling or leaking state secrets.

A commentary in the influential official magazine *Banyue Tan* (Fortnightly Talks) said a tiny minority accepted bribes, asked for money and gifts and helped foreigners avoid tax payments and smuggle goods.

The magazine also condemned the way in which large crowds of Chinese surround foreigners and openly stare at them, a common happening outside Peking which can make visitors feel like film stars or people from another planet.

These practices "damaged the country's reputation and national self-respect," the commentary said and those who "caused trouble, stole from foreigners, sold them state secrets or colluded with them for private gain will be punished according to the law."

Banyue Tan called on people to be more patriotic, to remember that China had 5,000 years of recorded culture and was one of the most modern countries in the world up to the middle of the Qing (Ching) Dynasty in the 18th century.

"We oppose both shutting ourselves in and blindly rejecting anything foreign, or adopting a slavish mentality and bowing and scraping," it said. Since China started opening up to foreigners after the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976, foreign tourists have flooded in. Embassies have grown and hundreds of foreign businesses have opened offices.

The party still regards Westerners and Japanese as a corrupting influence and persistently warns people against "bourgeois decadence" and liberalism.

S. African police question 44 mercenaries

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 27 (R) — Security police Friday interrogated 44 men who hijacked a plane during an airport gun battle in the Seychelles and flew to South Africa.

Strict secrecy surrounded the whereabouts of the men and their identities, although authorities have acknowledged some are South African. A police spokesman said questioning of the men began 500 after they surrendered at Durban Airport Thursday and were flown to Pretoria in a military transport. A dossier would be handed to the attorney general as soon as the investigation was complete, he added.

Reporters at Waterkloof Air Base outside Pretoria said the men, all white, were led from the plane handcuffed in pairs. They were aged between 20 and 30 except for one man of 50 to 60. The 65 passengers and 14 crew from the *Air India Boeing 707*, which was on its way from Zimbabwe to Bombay via the Seychelles, spent the night in Johannesburg hotels.

The passengers were flown back to Durban Friday and aviation officials said the hijacked plane would leave for Nairobi later Friday. The Boeing damaged a wing flap when it struck a military vehicle on landing and also was reported to have been hit by bullets. It

TYPHOON TRAGEDY: 10- to 15-foot waves and heavy rains and winds generated by typhoon Irma killed an estimated 204 persons and caused \$17.6 million in damage to crops and properties on the main Philippine island of Luzon.

Typhoon's rampage kills 204 in Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 27 (AP) — The death toll from tropical typhoon Irma rose to 204 Friday as reports of damage and casualties continued pouring into the capital from remote areas, including coastal villages swamped by giant waves, the authorities said.

Officials of the Philippine National Red Cross and the Government's Office of Civil

Defense (OCD), noting scores of people were listed as missing, said they expected the number of dead to increase further.

The Red Cross said a total of 68,735 families — more than 400,000 persons — were displaced, and OCD estimated damage to crops and property in 12 provinces on the country's main island of Luzon at 140.7 mil-

lion pesos (about \$ 17.6 million).

Hardest hit by the typhoon, which battered Luzon with heavy rains and winds of up to 128 miles an hour Tuesday, was Camarines Sur province, 120 miles southeast of Manila, where a provincial official said 163 people in 10 municipalities were killed.

OPEC seeks pricing plan

VIENNA, Nov. 27 (R) — OPEC, anxious to create a mechanism to govern oil prices after a Saudi Arabian-inspired freeze ends in December, 1982 is looking at a new formula that would take some account of variations in world supply and demand.

But there are internal differences over the issue which the countries are trying to resolve, according to ministers who attended an OPEC seminar that ended here Thursday.

The 13 exporters want to revive a long-term strategy to regulate pricing and also govern their policies to assist poorer Third World countries through financial aid and by exerting pressure on the West to transfer wealth and technology.

The strategy was to have been implemented a year ago at a Baghdad summit of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but that was canceled when Iraq and Iran went to war. An original pricing formula would have inexorably driven up the real oil price by two to three percent a year, by indexing it to the West's economic growth and inflation.

But that assumed steadily rising demand for OPEC's oil, whereas lower demand following 1979's doubling of the oil price has reduced OPEC output from 31 million barrels daily to little more than 20 million.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, chief architect of the original formula, told the seminar it should now be replaced by something more flexible and responsive to the market.

Highly-placed OPEC sources say the new formula might involve an index-linked "desired price trajectory." But the price set at regular OPEC meetings could oscillate either side of this, depending on whether demand was strong or weak, within agreed

limits. Real prices could be put up or allowed to fall.

"It is a great relief to know that supply and demand will be playing some role," said Alfred Farha, director for basic hydrocarbons with Dow Chemical, Europe. He considered the present base price of \$34 a barrel too high in the currently depressed market.

Some OPEC members, however, including Iraq and Iran, feel the price could be higher, halting the present glut on Saudi Arabian over-production and the manipulation of stocks to flood the market by the United States and other Western countries.

Jranian representatives at OPEC's seminar said the long-term strategy should be based on an OPEC-wide round of production cuts to buoy higher prices.

"We do have differences in our approach and philosophy," said Yamani, whose country, by far the biggest exporter, refuses to submit decisions on its output levels to OPEC arbitration. It considers them a sovereign national matter.

Yamani also has been saying recently that prices need to be stabilized to stimulate a revival of demand and prevent a stampede by the West into alternative energy.

But some other exporters, with smaller oil reserves, would prefer swiftly rising prices so as to earn as much as they can before their wells run dry.

The long-term strategy to be discussed by the 13 oil ministers in Abu Dhabi on Dec. 9 is also a package that, besides pricing, would govern provision of soft loans to help needy Third World countries to buy oil.

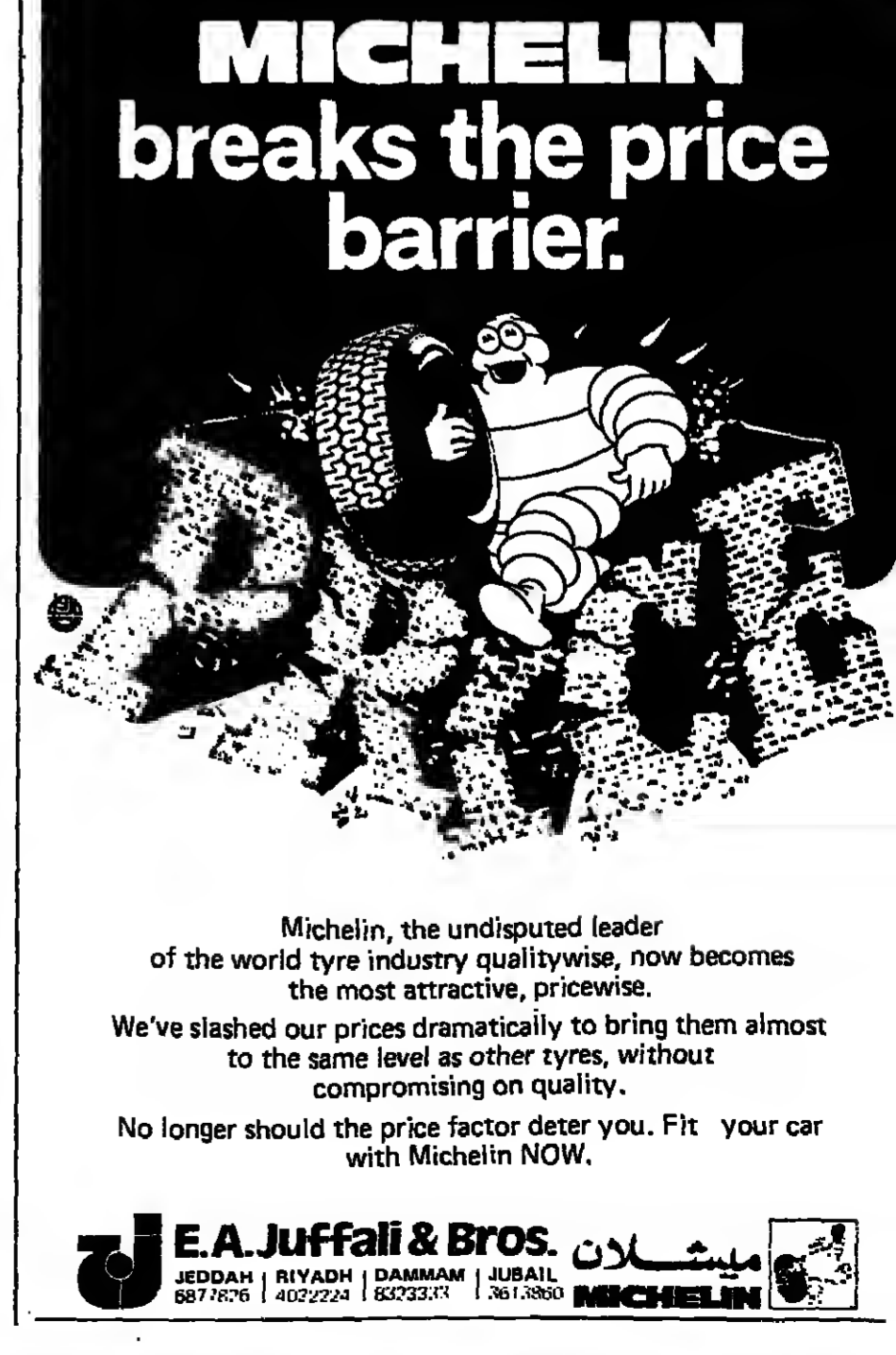
Yamani chaired OPEC's seminar here, which specifically dealt with Third World energy problems.

Caroline wins damages suit

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (AFP) — A satirical Belgian weekly's 1977 commentary on the private life of Princess Caroline of Monaco was ruled an invasion of privacy Friday, and the paper was ordered to pay 150,000 francs (\$4,000) in damages.

A Brussels court said the article in *Pan*, which reiterated television and press-reported rumors on the then 18-year-old princess' alleged romance with a Brazilian friend, could only trigger "pernicious and unwarranted curiosity."

Pan was also ordered to make a symbolic payment of one franc to her father.




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Education blossoms

Arar development makes big strides

ARAR, Nov. 27 (SPA) — As administrative capital of the northern frontier region, Arar is distinguished by its wide roads and thriving construction activity, besides the headquarters of a governorate that is considered one of the principal administrative offices in the Kingdom.

The entire region is witnessing enormous development in almost every field. Arar, which had opened its first primary schools some 30 years ago, now has 48 primary, nine intermediate and three secondary schools, it also has two teachers' training institutes and three schools for the memorization of the Holy Quran. In addition, there are 34 night primary schools, three intermediate schools, two secondary schools and another five primary schools to education illiterates. Also, 27 schools are being set up at an overall cost of nearly SR40 million.

Of the 222 schools for girls, 113 are primary, 25 intermediate, 10 secondary, four teachers' training institutes and 70 literacy schools. In addition to this, a SR40-million contract has been let for the construction of eight primary schools for girls, and another SR30 million for a building that will house the Directorate of Girls' Education in the north.

In the sphere of health, there are three

major hospitals with one each in Arar, Jouf and Qorayat, with a capacity of 500 beds in addition to 46 clinics spread throughout the urban and rural areas of the northern province. Additionally, a tuberculosis center is planned for Arar, a malaria and bilharziasis center in Jouf and three health quarantines in Jeddah, Haditha and Turaif. Among the many new projects include several hospitals, health centers and a modern building for the Directorate of Health Affairs in Arar.

On the other hand, the Municipality of Arar is implementing a number of projects worth nearly SR731 million. These include a SR500-million water and drainage project; a SR200-million asphalt paving and lighting project; a SR20-million parks and tree-planting projects and a SR11-million project for flyovers flood-resisting sand barrages.

The area also does not lag behind in agriculture. In 1980, the Directorate of Agriculture and Water supervised and planned nearly 1,687 donoms of land for planting 16,865 palm shoots. It gave 229 licenses for the drilling of artesian wells and distributed 8,020 donoms of cultivable lands among 170 families of the area. The northern region also is abundant with pastoral lands and great care is being given to improve such fields in the whole region. The directorate has been busy

constructing a number of fences to protect the grazing fields. In addition to this, the directorate of agriculture and water of the northern region is in the process of building agricultural and veterinary quarantines in Haditha, Turaif and Uwaiqiliyah, besides an agricultural improvement center in Arar.

Norwegian trade delegation makes first attempt in Kingdom

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — Representatives of seven major Norwegian companies are to arrive here Monday in Norway's first trade mission to this country. The step is seen as a trend toward internationalization and Saudi Arabia is hopefully going to be one of the markets attracting Norwegian industry, according to Eivind Bror Nyhuus, commercial secretary for the Embassy of Norway.

"Previously there was so much to do on the North Sea that we have had problems putting efforts into new markets," Nyhuus added. A country with a population of about four million, Norway has faced a shortage of labor as a result of building up North Sea industries. However, now the government is emphasizing that the country has to orient its efforts to go abroad with its technology, Nyhuus said.

Other factors hampering a large export movement for Norway to the Middle East has been the lack of capacity for diversification. "Saudi Arabia and the Middle East now are high priority, the effort is just to try and convince people back home that this is a good market," the embassy official told Arab News.

Norway imports from the Kingdom were in the field of petroleum, petroleum products and related materials in 1980 and totaled 1.1

Chinese award medal to Dr. Jazaeri

TAIPEI, Nov. 27 (CNA) — Foreign Affairs Minister Chu Fu-sung, representing the Republic of China, decorated Saudi Arabian Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri in recognition of his contributions to promoting bilateral health cooperation.

The Saudi Arabian minister was presented Thursday with the Medal of Brilliant Star with the Grand Cord. Witnessing the ceremony was Saudi Arabian ambassador to

Commerce minister to visit India trade fair

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim left the Kingdom Friday for India on a two-day official visit as a guest of the Indian commerce minister. Dr. Solaim was accompanied by deputy minister of commerce, Dr. Abdul Rahman Zamil, the Indian Embassy reported Friday.

During the visit, Dr. Solaim will tour the "Saudi Day" function being organized by the Kingdom's Trade Fair delegation at its pavilion on Nov. 28 and also will hold bilateral talks with his Indian counterpart and other concerned ministries in India.

Saudi Arabia participated for the first time at the India International Trade Fair in New Delhi in December, 1981, in which 21 companies from 42 countries participated. The main objective of the fair, in addition to promoting international trade, is to project the industrial image and commercial potential of the Indian economy and enlighten foreign participants on import and export prospects, the embassy reported. In addition, the foreign participants have ample opportunity to display their achievements in various fields of trade, commerce, industry, agriculture, science and technology, the report added.

The fair also offers possibilities of economic cooperation among developing countries and encourages developed partners to make new investments in India and other countries of the Third World. An Indian Embassy report said.

The theme of the Trade Fair is "Energy Options for Developing Countries." Seminars on export promotion during the fair at special lectures. For the first time, special facilities were offered to foreign participants to promote the sale of their wares.

Filipino show delayed

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 27 — The Philippine trade and industrial exhibition in Jeddah scheduled for Nov. 28, has been postponed to Dec. 5, according to embassy sources here Thursday.

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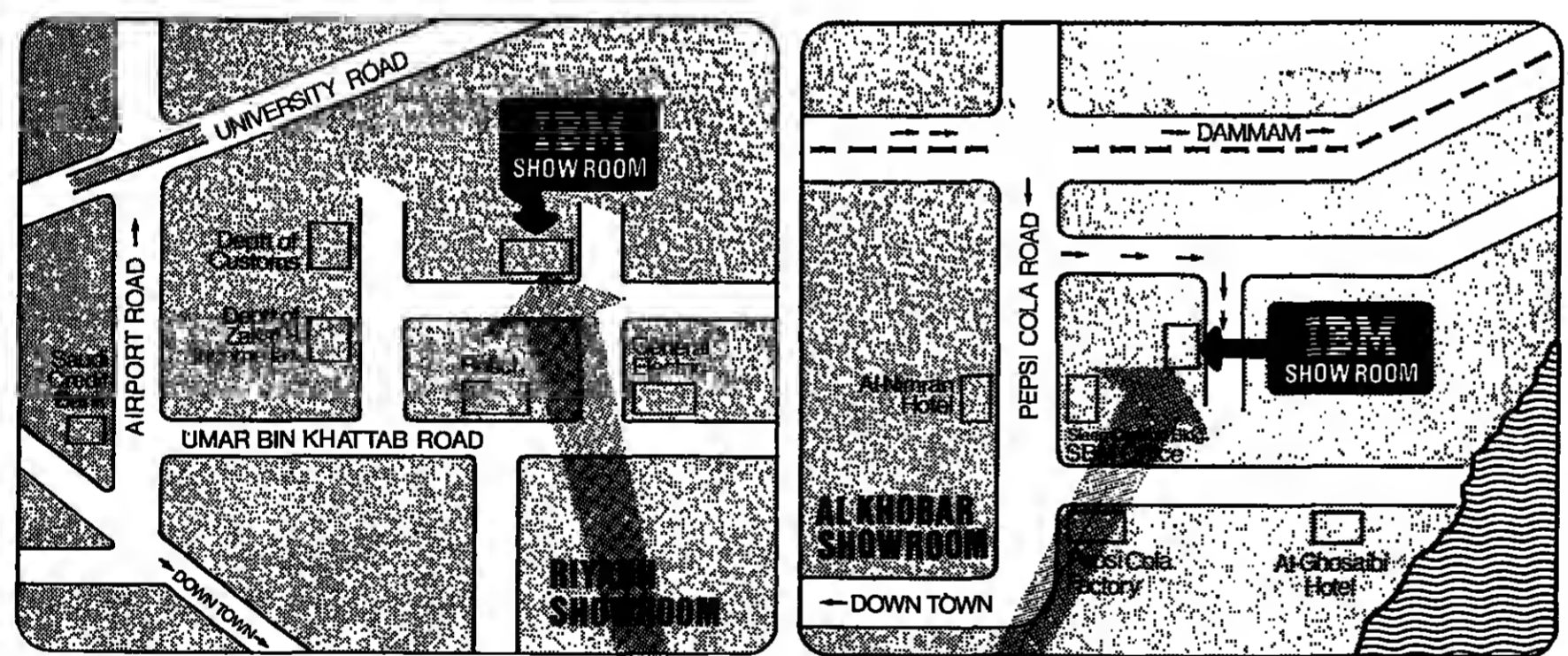
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Railroads, shipping also improved

Road projects ease traffic movement

RIYADH, Nov. 27 (SPA) — The Ministry of Communications is implementing a number of road projects to cope with the ever-increasing traffic movement in the country.

During the past few years, the ministry has been engaged in the implementation of expressways that allow vehicles to run up to 120 kilometers per hour. But the middle of 1981 a total length of nearly 1,000 kilometers of expressways have been built in the country, with plans to set up modern rest houses, parking lots, motels, restaurants and workshops at specific distances.

The ministry also has built a number of highways and rural roads in cooperation with national and foreign expertise, within a phased program that aims to develop road networks in all parts of the Kingdom. Nearly 24,000 kilometers of such roads have been built by early 1981.

Regarding rural roads, the Ministry of Agriculture undertook their implementation since almost 1974, and has so far constructed 25,000 kilometers of such roads serving nearly 7,004 villages. Pursuant to the development in highways and rural roads, the flyovers department also made progress in keeping with the actual use of flyovers, which have now become a distinctive landmark on the map of the Kingdom. Besides, the ministry has built several roads, flyovers and tunnels in Makkah and the adjoining pilgrimage sites, with a view of easing the traffic for rising numbers of pilgrims every year.

In the sphere of railroads, the ministry of Communications is currently lifting an average of one million tons of goods annually. This development has been made possible through the modification of existing railroads, introduction of new ones, and increasing the number of locomotives, wagons and coaches.

Recently, a customs zone has been created

in Riyadh to facilitate transportation and customs procedures in the city itself. Studies are also underway to spread new lines in different parts of the Kingdom.

As regards shipping services, a national shipping company has been established with a capital of \$150 million, which has a 25 percent share from the state. There are several other projects to develop shipping services, such as a survey of the Kingdom's coasts both on the Red Sea and the Gulf; establishment of marine facilities, including floating docks, light houses, signals, radar screens and other similar facilities.

To keep pace with these activities, the ministry set up Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) in 1979 with a capital of \$1 billion. The company has realized considerable progress during a short period of two years. The company served a total of 38.3 million passengers in towns and 250,000 on its inter-city services, during the first year of its establishment.

Petromin increases oil shipment to Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil, Nov. 27 (AP) — Brazil will almost double its oil purchases from the Saudi Arabian government-owned Petromin company, increasing shipments from 26,000 barrels daily to 50,000 per day, officials here said.

Brazilian Mines and Energy Ministry spokesmen said the amount of Brazil oil imports from Saudi Arabia — presently at 190,000 barrels per day — would remain

unchanged. The increase in the purchases from Petromin will come at the expense of the Aramco company, which will drop its exports to Brazil from 164,000 down to 140,000 barrels per day.

The new supply level will go into effect on January 1, ministry spokesmen said. Brazil imports almost 80 percent of the approximately one million barrels of the oil it consumes each day. The nation's foreign oil pur-

chases last year amounted to \$9.6 billion Iraq is Brazil's largest oil supplier, followed by Saudi Arabia.

Earlier last week, a delegation led by Brazil's Minister of Finance Emrane Galves and including 16 bankers and 70 businessmen flew to Saudi Arabia by way of Iraq, Kuwait and Bahrain. The minister expressed his hope for further promotion of economic cooperation and closer economic links.

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Fajr (Dawn)	5:15	5:21	4:53	4:43	5:07	5:41
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:09	12:10	11:41	11:38	11:52	12:22
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:38	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:13	5:38
Isha (Night)	7:08	7:04	6:35	6:18	6:43	7:08

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* KH-565	45 W, AM/FM/SW, soft touch, song finder, auto repeat, editor.	1155	830
KH-4455	45 W, AM/FM/SW, soft touch, song finder, auto repeat, editor.	1220	880
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Views identical on major issues

Evren calls for military cooperation with Pakistan

KARACHI, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Gen. Kenan Evren, Turkish head of state, on Friday called for increased military collaboration with Pakistan, Turkey's former partner in the defunct Central Treaty Organization (Cento).

Evren told a news conference at the end of a five-day state visit that Turkey "would be in the forefront to back up Pakistan and stand by her side" should a security threat develop.

Evren left for home Friday. Evren's 67-member entourage, including his youngest daughter Miray, was seen off by Pakistan President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq who accompanied him during most of his tour.

Replying to a question, the Turkish leader said his regime would extend material assistance to Pakistan if it fell victim to foreign aggression.

A joint electronics project was nearing completion, said Evren, who called for greater collaboration in establishing defense and defense-related industries. He said he

avored joint production of arms and ammunition.

Pakistan, at its defense plants at Wah, about 80 kilometers northwest of Islamabad, already produces light weapons, ammunition and artillery shells, some for the export market.

"There exists a sizeable potential for setting up such industries," the Turkish leader said. "A Pakistan military delegation would soon be visiting Turkey to see Turkish defense establishments and explore possibilities of cooperation in this particular field," he said.

Evren, making his first official trip abroad since seizing power 14 months ago, denouncing international terrorism which violated peace and security around the world while taking a toll in innocent lives.

Turkish officials abroad have been the target of Armenian terrorist groups. In Pakistan, the Kabul-based Al Zulfikar organization, has claimed credit for two assassinations and the hijacking last March of a Pakistan jetliner.

Evren, in reply to a question, said he hoped that the Regional Cooperation for Development alliance (RCD) between Iran, Turkey and Pakistan could be revived and be "enhanced." The three were the last active members of Cento. His regime was prepared to make all necessary efforts to bring about such cooperation, he added.

Zia told reporters he and Evren agreed on the importance of the RCD and the need to reactivate it. But the key to its revival was Iran's cooperation and participation, he added.

A joint communique released in Islamabad, the capital, said Evren and President Zia "recognized that close understanding and cooperation between Turkey and Pakistan served the interests of the two countries and of regional peace and security."

The two leaders had far-reaching talks



Gen. Kenan Evren

covering important bilateral, regional and international issues, and saw that they "shared a close identity of perceptions," it said.

They agreed that the Afghan crisis can be solved only through a political settlement based on resolutions of the United Nations General Assembly and the Organization of Islamic Conference, which call for a pullout of Soviet troops.

On the Middle East, the two sides asserted that no solution was possible without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization and that attempts by Israel to maintain its position on Jerusalem had no validity in international law.

Evren explained Turkish efforts for a negotiated peaceful solution to the Cyprus question and Zia reviewed his regime's move to normalize ties with neighboring India in the "spirit of the (1972) Simla Agreement," signed after the 1971 Bangladesh war.

Both agreed on regular bilateral consultations between their foreign ministers. During Evren's visit, a three-year agreement on cultural exchanges and a convention on mutual assistance in criminal cases were signed.

The communique also said Evren and Zia agreed to consider joint venture projects for the manufacture of tractors, automotive parts and electronics equipment. Zia, who visited Turkey in Jaouary, was invited to make a return trip, but no date was set.

King Hassan confers with Algerian aide

FEZ, Morocco, Nov. 27 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco Thursday met Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia in the highest level contact since the two countries broke relations in 1976 over the Western Sahara conflict, well-informed sources said. The meeting, in the king's palace at Ifrane near here, lasted more than one hour but the sources gave no details of their talks.

Benyahia met Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta earlier Thursday amid signs that the two countries were moving to patch up their differences on the Western Sahara issue.

Morocco lays claims to the former Spanish colony, but Algeria backs Polisario Front guerrillas who have fought a six-year desert war to win the territory's independence from Rabat.

Benyahia was in Morocco at the head of his country's delegation to the Arab summit in Fez this week and diplomats said his presence was a goodwill gesture to Rabat.

Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mazli last month told Reuters a reconciliation was under way between Morocco and Algeria, which severed diplomatic relations when the Sahara dispute began.



King Hassan

Libyan hit men are in America, report says

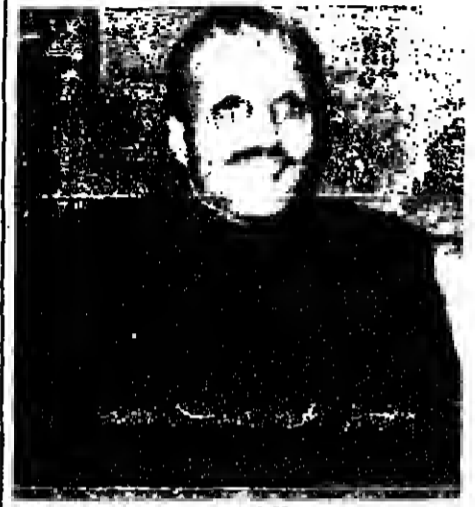
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — ABCN claimed Thursday that Libyan agents assigned to assassinate high government officials, including President Ronald Reagan, believed by security officials to have entered the United States.

Quoting unidentified sources, ABCN said monitoring of the Canadian border especially in the Detroit area, has been increased as part of a special investigation under the direction of Federal Bureau of Investigation Director William Webster.

The Libyan government has denied previous reports that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has sent "hit men" to the United States in an effort to kill President Reagan and other high government officials.

The ABC News report said FBI agents have been pulled off other cases and sent into a counterintelligence group to concentrate on finding Libyan agents.

FBI officials in Washington were not available for comment on the report.



Gen. Zia ul-Haq

RDF evacuation from Egypt begins

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (R) — About 2,000 American soldiers have left Egypt during the past few days after U.S.-Egyptian military maneuvers, the first of an unprecedented series in the Middle East, an American spokesman said Friday. Evacuation of the Rapid Deployment Force troops began last Wednesday, he said.

The first group left by air one day after the end of a 10-day exercise codenamed "Bright Star 82." Others left Thursday and 14 flights were scheduled for Friday. The rest of the 4,000 U.S. troops would be evacuated within

the next few days, the spokesman said.

About 400 men from headquarters and communication units would stay until the middle of next month to await similar exercises in Sudan.

The RDF was established by former President Jimmy Carter after crises in Iran and Afghanistan. The joint exercises, in Egypt and later in Sudan, Somalia and Oman, are designed to test the ability of American troops to respond quickly to requests from friendly countries for help against external threats.

Bangladesh, India open talks on border pact

DACCA, Nov. 27 (AFP) — India and Bangladesh Friday began two-day talks on implementing the 1974 Land Boundary Agreement which covers access to two small Bangladesh enclaves.

Bangladesh and India share 2,700 miles of land boundary with a few zones still undemarcated since the emergence of Bangladesh in 1971. In 1974, the two governments signed a demarcation agreement but it was never ratified by the Indian parliament and has insisted ever since that India's delay in ratifying it was responsible for occasional border incidents.

Under the agreement India would lease Bangladesh a small patch of land "Tin Bigha" in perpetuity for the movement of Bangladeshi nationals in the two enclaves, Dahagram and Angorpota.

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Haig meets Shamir on Sinai force impasse

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met Friday with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig to hear a last-minute U.S. plea for Israel not to veto European participation in a Sinai peacekeeping force.

Shamir, who arrived in Washington on a flight from Israel earlier Friday, was met at the State Department by Nicholas Veliotis, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asia Affairs. He then went directly to the meeting with Haig.

Haig asked Shamir to come to Washington for the hastily arranged meeting in hopes of finding a way around an impasse with Israel over European participation in a Sinai peacekeeping force. The impasse results from statements made by the European countries favoring Palestine Liberation Organization participation in Mideast peace negotiations.

Shamir declared before taking his flight from Tel Aviv that Europe's "conditions are unacceptable." An Israeli source said Shamir's opening position in the talks with Haig would be that "the Europeans are unacceptable with the statements but are acceptable without the statements."

But the source, who requested anonymity, said there might be some way out of the impasse because both the United States and Israel "want European participation." It was thought possible the Israelis might agree to postpone a decision, now set for Sunday, on whether to accept the Europeans as part of the Sinai force.

Shamir was scheduled to return to Israel almost immediately following the meeting with Haig, which was expected to last several hours.

The Israeli government also sent a military team here to resume discussions at the Pentagon on strategic ties with the United States.

In the meantime, Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klibi said Thursday there were good and bad points in the offer by four European countries to take part in the Sinai peacekeeping force.

Arab countries have criticized the offer by Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands to take part in the force to patrol Sinai after Israeli forces withdraw in April.

In an interview with Reuters, Klibi noted that the British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington had said the West European participation was not linked to the Israeli-Egyptian Camp David peace accords, condemned by most Arab states. "This is a positive aspect," he said.



HUNGER STRIKE: Hunger striking Iranian students, seen in a photograph released Wednesday, in the farm cooperative store in Perugia, Italy, where they are staging their protest. About 100 students mostly Iranians, are taking part in the hunger strike, now in its 28th day, to protest toughened conditions for entering Italian universities.

Cabinet to meet in hospital as Begin breaks thigh bone

TEL AVIV, Nov. 27 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin is planning to hold an important cabinet meeting Sunday in his hospital suite following surgery for a fractured bone in his thigh, doctors and aides said.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porat said Begin, 68, was handling urgent business from his bed within hours after emerging from the recovery room Friday morning. A secretary in his office said Begin was "driving us crazy" with instructions by telephone.

Begin slept little but "rested well" during the night, said Dr. Shmuel Pinhas, medical director of Hadassah Hospital. "His medical condition is good. We have not seen any unexpected or undesirable developments," he said.

Porat said special arrangements will be made in the hospital suite, where Begin was previously confined for heart trouble, to hold the cabinet session that will discuss European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force.

The issue threatens to strain Israel's relations with Washington, which sponsored the force and was urging Israel to accept European troops despite what Israel calls Europe's "unacceptable" conditions.

Begin slipped and fell on the wet floor of his bathroom Thursday evening and was carried to bed by two bodyguards who were summoned by his wife. The fall broke the collar femur, a small bone in the neck of the femur where it joins the hip.

Begin fell in almost the same spot where his predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, slipped and broke his collar bone several years ago. "We're replacing the bathtub," quipped Porat.

The Israeli leader was expected to stay in the hospital for roughly two weeks and will be confined to his home for two or three weeks more, said his personal physician, cardiologist Mervyn Gottesman. After that, he said, Begin should be able to walk unaided.

BRIEFS

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Moroccan troops have evacuated the strategically important Western Saharan communities of Guelta Zemmur and Bir Enzarane, journalists taken to the area by Polisario Front guerrillas said.

CAIRO, (R) — Egypt's population reached 44 million this month compared to 43 million in January, the Central Statistics Bureau has said. The bureau said the annual increase was 1.62 million compared to one million last year or 27 babies every second against 25 babies every second last year.

LONDON, (R) — Four gunmen described as terrorists were killed during a shoot-out with revolutionary guards Thursday in the eastern Iranian city of Mashhad, Tehran radio reported. It said the shooting began after the guards discovered a hideout of the Monafeqin (hypocrites) group.

BEIRUT, (AP) — Paul Marc-Henry, France's newly-appointed ambassador to Lebanon, arrived here Friday to fill a post left vacant since the assassination last September of former Ambassador Louis Delamare.

AMMAN, (AP) — Two Jordanian Air Force fighter planes forced an Italian jetliner to return to Amman airport after the passenger plane strayed off course over restricted military areas on Wednesday, it was announced here Friday.

Three states boycott OAU parley on Chad

NAIROBI, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Three of the countries which have pledged to contribute troops to a peace force for Chad were absent Friday from a meeting called to finalize details of the deployment of the force. Delegates attending the Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting could not explain why Guinea, Benin and Togo were not represented when Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, the current OAU chairman, opened the talks.

The other three countries which have agreed to supply men for the force — Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire — were represented by ministers. Chad President Goukouni Oueddeï also attended the meeting, which was expected to last one day.

During a stop in the Zairese capital Kinshasa on his way to Nairobi, Goukouni said he expected "nothing" from the conference and was attending only so as not to offend fellow African leaders.

Between five and six thousand OAU troops are to be deployed in Chad to fill the vacuum left by the departure of an estimated 10,000 Libyan troops who intervened on President Goukouni's side in a civil war against the troops of former Chadian Defense Minister Hissene Habre last year.

In an opening speech President Moi reiterated an appeal he made earlier this month to all neighboring countries not to aid rebels fighting the Ndjameña government from inside or outside their borders.

Rebels commanded by Habre now operate from strongholds in northeastern Chad and behind the Sudanese border with Chad, according to African diplomats.

Moi said: "The economic reconstruction of Chad can only be undertaken in an atmosphere of peace and order, which is the task of the Pan-African forces in Chad."

The diplomats said a key question at the talks was whether or not an OAU force would have to fight against the Habre rebels. The OAU representative in Chad, Gevre Egiaber Dwit, was quoted as saying this week

Turkish police official gets 14 years' sentence

ANKARA, Nov. 27 (R) — An Ankara military tribunal has sentenced a deputy police chief to 14 years imprisonment for torturing a left-wing detainee to death, court officials said Friday.

Mustafa Haskiris was found guilty of killing university student Zeynel Ahidin Ceylan, who was detained last year after sticking political posters on city walls. The court ruled that Ceylan died as a result of torture at Ankara police headquarters, but it did not give details of how he was tortured.

Three police officials were sentenced to one year prison terms last month after being found guilty of torturing a detainee who has later found dead in his cell. The verdict did not directly link the defendants with his death.

At least six other cases relating to the deaths of detainees are being investigated.

that if fighting broke out, the Pan-African force could act as a buffer until a political solution could be found. Foreign ministers attending the discussions were Ishaya Audu of Nigeria and Moustapha Niassé of Senegal. Zaire is represented by Prime Minister Nsanga Udjuu.

Meanwhile, the first group of 150 Senegalese troops for the inter-African peacekeeping force arrived in Ndjameña Friday on board a chartered Air Africa DC-8 jet.

The blue-uniformed troops arriving from Dakar were quickly transported to a high school in southern Ndjameña where they will be stationed. A second contingent of the Senegalese troops is to arrive shortly.

Some 700 Zairean soldiers, who arrived in Ndjameña on Nov. 15 and 16, are the only other foreign troops in have gone to Chad for the peacekeeping force.



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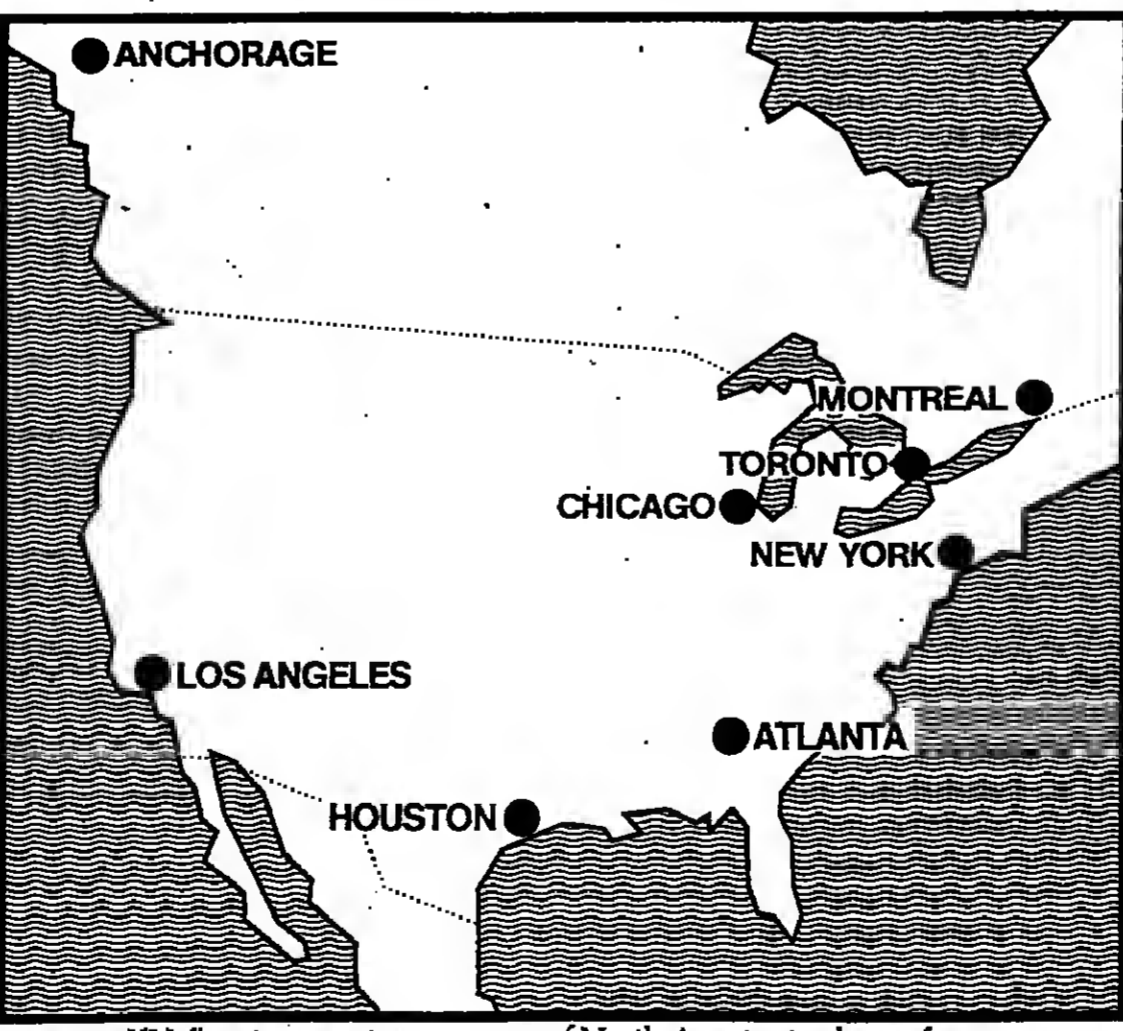
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Poland lurches to the brink of civil war

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW — A 10-minute stroll through the ancient city of Krakow reveals Year Two of the Polish revolution of the streets. Here, first, are 200 people squeezing against the door of a shoe shop. Through the windows, the shelves gleam absolutely nude, not so much as a lace. But there is a rumor of boots later.

Next comes a table on the pavement selling newspapers: the distributors and kiosks are on strike. On one front page is an interview with a Polish contributor to Radio Free Europe. A few yards down Wislna Street, nuns and priests are shouldering sacks of American powdered milk out of a vast container truck, aid to be distributed in the parishes. Round the corner, the students are just starting an occupation strike in the Collegium Novum. Pamphlets on the Katyn massacre and hut-ton saying "I am a creeping counter revolution" sell briskly.

The trumpeter high in the spire of St. Mary's Cathedral sounds the hour. A group of workers in hard hats appear, escorting a youth in a fur cap who is carefully painting "TV Lies" on every hoarding he can find. As the Solidarity talks with the government on a "Front of National Understanding" opened in Warsaw, the union went posterizing and painting all over Poland to support its demands for access to the official mass media — including its own television slot.

The revolution is still developing, in ways often beyond prediction or control. It may be true that the talks are the most important event since August 1980, when Solidarity grew out of the strike at Gdansk. But their failure could be just as fateful, and lead in the end to a second Gdansk: another full-scale trial of strength which may either destroy Poland or produce a genuine coalition of political power between Solidarity, the Communist-led regime and all the other social forces in the country.

Last week, the two sides were still very far apart. The party is still determined not to share power, but only to create an advisory front of agreement, with the "consultative social council" to assist the cabinet. Solidarity, whose mass membership feels that any offer of a "national understanding" must be taken up but is skeptical about the outcome, is sticking to tough demands: access to the media, democratic local elections, an independent judiciary and a "social council of the economy" to guide government policy. But Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, said: "We are not prepared to bribe Solidarity to join these bodies." It looks, in short, as if these talks are going to fail. And the probable consequences of failure are that, with the government still lacking authority, no economic reform can be put through. Food riots could bring the democratic experiment down in bloodshed. Even if food is found, it would be hard to avert a political collision in which Poland would lurch to the brink of civil war.

Lech Walesa appeals to the West for food; yet Poland could feed itself if the peasants could be induced to grow and sell the meat and grain. But last week saw the beginnings of another peasants' revolt, as small farmers across the country and Rural Solidarity acted to support the peasants who have occupied the scout ball in Siedlce, a small town in eastern Poland.

To visit Siedlce is to enter a Brueghel painting. The occupiers are mostly huge old men, exuberant in their cause, who pass the time reciting satirical doggerel about the local bigwigs, and — it must be said — eating mounds of cabbage stew and schnitzel from their own farms. The scouts left not just quietly but rejoicing, exchanging bunches of flowers for whiskey kisses and hugs from the peasants. Rural Solidarity is a popular organization in Siedlce.

In the cities, many suspect the peasants are profiting while townspeople stand in queues. The old men of Siedlce deny this; the average farm here is only 12 acres, and out of 2,000 villages, only 14 have piped water and plumbing. They demand that the government honor its promises to guarantee private property in land and make it worthwhile for them to raise livestock and corn. With the shops empty, the Polish zloty cannot buy the machinery, coal and fertilizer they need to live decently and produce a surplus.

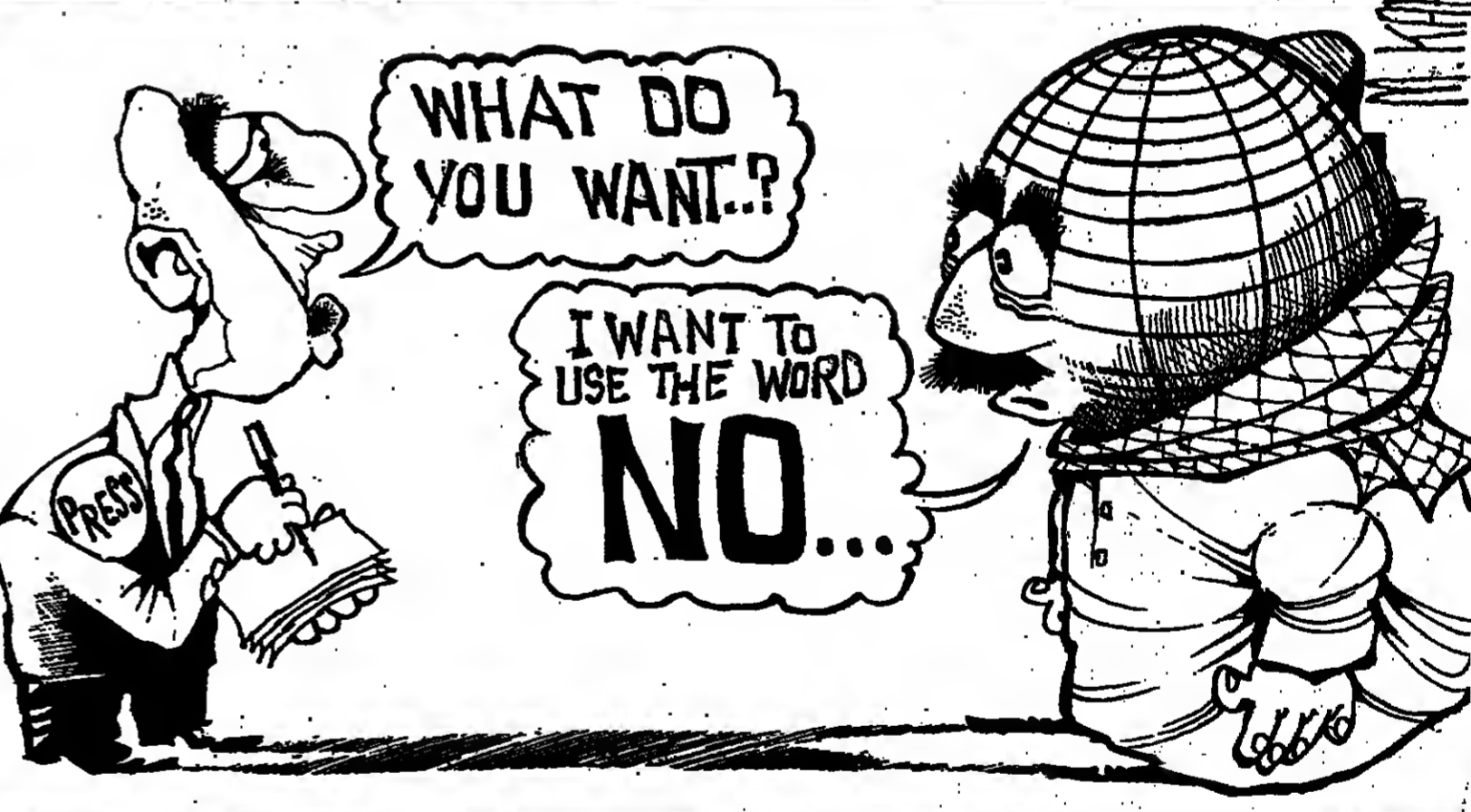
Antoni Prokopiak, a young farmer on the strike committee, said: "I will grow only what my family needs to survive." He jingled a few coins contemptuously. "The zloty is good only for putting in a phone coin box. Our government knew there would be a crisis, and yet it just printed more worthless paper. Now people pay 450 zlotys for a dollar (over 13 times the official rate). What we need for agriculture is not the green light but the greenbacks." In fact he does sell some produce hut on the free market, where speculators are ready to pay three times the state price for grain.

On the political front, both Solidarity and the party are badly divided. But at present Gen. Jaruzelski seems marginally more in command of his followers than Walesa. Combining the offices of prime minister, first secretary of the party and defense minister, Jaruzelski can act with surprising speed when he chooses, as he showed when he ended the hopelessly deadlocked miners' strike in Sosnowiec in 48 hours. The group of generals in the cabinet impress a nation devoted to its army, while the military squads in the villages have been baring local looting and corruption to some effect — performing the "leading role" which is supposed to be the job of the party.

Success could be Jaruzelski's problem. His style is edging the party itself off the stage. He rules as soldier prime minister rather than party leader. In consequence, the Poles take even less notice of the party's efforts to command attention, and are aware only of party extremists — men like the hard-liner Albin Siwak and his supporters in the magazine *Realnosc* — who seem hostile to the whole process of "renewal".

Walesa's difficulties are only partly his own fault. His habit of taking vital decisions without consulting his colleagues outrages Solidarity's deeply democratic ethos. But he is also the victim of the gap which has appeared between the working-class mass, still responding to his populist magic, and the union activists — largely recruited from marginal intellectuals and ex-students, the sort of young people who give their lives to smoke-filled caucus rooms.

Fanatically devoted to their vision of democracy, they find Walesa too authoritarian and too ready for compromise. "It's all right to join these talks," said one such man, "but they could tempt the nation to lower its guard. It's the government which should adapt to us. It's not talks we need, but new structures."



ISRAELI OBJECTION

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig "called in" Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to tell him that Israel's objection to European participation in the multinational Sinai force is unacceptable to the United States.

Shamir is to return quickly back to Israel to join the cabinet meeting which is to deal with the issue. America's strong stand on the matter has in fact already caused the Israelis to water down their objection. An official Israeli source has said that Israel is ready to compromise; that all it really wants is for the Europeans to stop insisting on that part of the Venice Declaration which calls for the Palestine Liberation Organization participation in all talks concerning the future of the Palestinian people.

Israel's objection to the participation in the Sinai force of some European countries has wider consequences for the composition of the force. A veto on Britain, for instance, has brought threats of boycott from Canada, New Zealand and Australia — which declared they will only join if Britain joined.

The number of troops involved is small. The whole of the force is not to exceed 1,500. The British contingent is to number 100 men and three officers. The bulk of the force is to come from the United States.

America wants the composition of the force to be as varied as possible. The Israelis want this to mean spreading international commitment to the Camp David "peace process." The Europeans are somewhat embarrassed by this, especially as the Arab world has told them of its objections.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's two newspapers *Okaz* and *Al-Jazirah* commented on King Khaled's interview with pressmen in Riyadh Wednesday in which he urged the Arab nation to exploit all its potentials and resources for backing the Palestinian cause. The papers also commented on the postponement of the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco.

Dealing with King Khaled's call on the Arab leaders to shoulder their full responsibilities before God and before their people stressing that the Kingdom would spare no efforts to restore the Arabs' and Palestinians' legitimate rights, *Okaz* noted that Khaled's statement has sincerely and objectively expressed the need of the Arab nation for unity and solidarity, particularly at this crucial stage of their fateful issues.

Referring to the Kingdom's presentation of its Mideast peace plan at the Fez summit in the light of King Khaled's call for Arab unity and adherence to God's teachings, *Okaz* said: "While introducing its eight-point blueprint, Saudi Arabia was aiming to present the international community with a unanimous Arab solution to the Mideast conflict away from any Western or East-

ern initiatives."

The paper hoped the postponement of the summit will create a favorable climate to achieve Arab consensus which is indispensable at this crucial stage in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Al-Jazirah said that while introducing its proposals to the Fez summit, Saudi Arabia had never and will never advocate any stance on the Palestinian issue in contrast with Arab unanimity or with the Palestinian will.

Quoting a Saudi spokesman who denied that the Saudi Arabian plan had caused the suspension of the Fez summit meeting, the paper said the Saudi formula primarily aims to attain Arab unanimity and international backing which will help the Arab and Palestinians to restore their usurped rights.

The paper cited the Kingdom's decision to withdraw its plan from the summit to avoid any Arab differences as a clear evidence of Saudi Arabia's noble and firm stance.

Al-Jazirah urged Arab leaders to back the Arab League through a positive and responsible participation in its meetings and to have firm and unified decisions on their fateful issues. (SPA)

Frustrated unions declare war on Reagan

By Robert Taylor

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan is due to meet America's union leaders in the White House on Dec. 2 for the first time since he came to power nearly a year ago, but there is unlikely to be any meeting of minds.

Last week's centennial convention of the American labor movement in New York turned into one long litany of bitter protest against the president and all his works. The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations sees itself as a beleaguered institution, faced by a government that appears hostile to trade unionism and intent on the demolition of the social and economic programs that organized labor has championed since Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal in the 1930s.

Indeed, for the first time in living memory, nobody from the federal government addressed convention delegates. Neither Reagan nor his anti-union labor secretary, Ray Donovan, was invited by the AFL-CIO leaders.

American union leaders are in an angry and frustrated mood, unsure of how far they can speak for their rank and file in denunciation of Reaganomics, but convinced that the president's economic policy will turn into a catastrophe for American workers. The unyielding tone of the convention was set by Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's president, in his keynote address. Reagan's administration had drained the public purse in order to lavish welfare on the greedy rich in the name of incentive, he declared, while it had stripped the poor and jobless

of welfare, food stamps and unemployment insurance, also in the name of incentive. To Kirkland this was a carrot and stick policy — the carrot for the rich and the stick for the poor.

Such radical populist language went down well with the delegates. After the revelations of David Stockman and mounting evidence of an ever-deepening recession in America, union leaders are feeling much more aggressively self-confident about their opposition to Reaganomics. The massive demonstration on Sept. 19 (Solidarity day) in Washington by the AFL-CIO gave a warning to Reagan that he cannot tear away at America's limited welfare institutions without a struggle from organized labor.

There may only be just over one in four American workers in a union today and Reagan did win a substantial minority of blue-collar union votes in last November's election. Kirkland's AFL-CIO has convinced itself that it has judged the changing mood of the union rank and file better than the White House.

Yet does the AFL-CIO represent American workers in its policy alternative to Reaganomics? The movement's counter program looks sketchy, little more than a shopping list put together without any public debate... Import controls; a big capital spending program by the government on schemes such as new sewerage systems and road building; the creation of a finance corporation to invest public and private funds in "necessary re-industrialization projects; expansion in credit and lower interest rates; and a tightening up of tax loopholes for the rich and big corporations.

The AFL-CIO will have a hard job convincing even their Democratic allies that this adds up to a credible package to pull America out of inflation and mass unemployment and it remains very doubtful whether the entirety of such a program reflects the feelings of the shop-floor, where underlying sympathy for Reagan's views remains much more widespread even now than most union leaders care to admit.

The mood may change soon as the recession deepens. Union negotiators expect a tough battle in next year's major bargaining season. AFL-CIO economists calculate there has already been a percent fall in the buying power of the American worker over the past two years.

Some unions, notably the steel workers, the 100,000 members of the auto workers, have done for their members in protecting them from inflation-proof wage deals, but steel, rubber, automobiles — and other industries — are in serious financial difficulties and there are already signs they will seek to claw back wage and fringe benefits in the next pay round to stay competitive.

The AFL-CIO fears it has to contend with White House that hates unions. Reagan's real stand this summer against the air traffic control sent shock waves through organized labor. Reagan has chided the AFL-CIO with the notion that he and not the unions speaks for the workers of America, but the president's claim has to look emptier than it did a few weeks ago, prove himself right, he will have to cut inflation-fighting standards will have to start improving again. (ONS)

British bazaar aids numerous charities

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Some years ago in Jeddah two of three friends in the British community started meeting on a social basis to enjoy and cup of coffee, talk and do a little handiwork. As time went on they agreed that the products of their labor might well profit some needy charity. That first sale raised a couple of hundred riyals and delighted the ladies.

A decade later those first charity sales seem but a tiny acorn. The mighty oak they have become — the annual British Bazaar in the spacious grounds of the British Embassy compound — now pulls in well over SR300,000 in an afternoon and helps numerous charities both in Saudi Arabia and abroad. It is certainly one of the major annual events on the expatriate calendar.

"Interestingly, the first letter we have on file for the Bazaar Committee is dated 1969 and is from Mr. James Craig. It thanks Mrs. Eria Davis on behalf of Jeddah Prep school for a donation of SR200," said Committee Chairman, Mrs. June Lake. "At that stage Sir James, who now of course is the British Ambassador, was Economic Counselor."

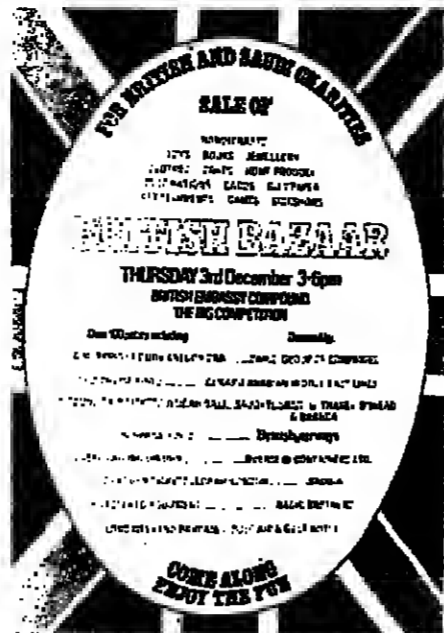
Mrs. Lake described the bazaar these days as really big business. "Once one is over we start preparing for the next. Throughout the year I end up with literally hundreds of people helping to get it all together. Naturally this year's bazaar will be the biggest and best ever."

With the bazaar looming fast — the date is December 3 — Mrs. Lake's telephone never stops ringing. There are always donations of goods and services coming in; people waiting to be allocated areas they can help.

"One of the very latest donations is from Kanoo Travel. They've offered us a holiday for two, in the Seychelles. We've had so much support and so many generous offers from the business community and individuals," said Mr. Lake.

The bazaar will run from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature over 60 well laden stalls. Their wide variety of wares will include handkerchiefs, soft toys, commercial toys, books for children, seasonal decorations, cards and wrappings, and jewelry. There will also be a stall selling T-shirts especially designed for the bazaar. The design was the result of a competition held at the Jeddah Prep School. Children were asked to submit their ideas, and the best one was chosen. The winner in the casual T-shirt section was Sharon Cooper whose design features a palm tree, bright sun, and the popular cartoon character Snoopy sitting under the tree wearing sunglasses. A more dressy T-shirt will feature an Arabian coffee pot logo designed by Alexandra Stokoe.

Since the bazaar began, it has raised a total of almost SR700,000 for charities. Recipients in Jeddah include the two Women's Welfare Societies. Abroad, numerous funds, institutions and charities have benefited. One year money was donated to the Anthony Nolan Fund. Anthony Nolan was a little boy who died of a rare disease which caused bone marrow deficiency. His mother started the fund after his death to commemorate her son and to raise money for medical research into the disease.



in another case money was given to a riding school for the disabled in England. The check was so large that the school was able to make extensive repairs to their stables and also to buy new horses. Another fund to benefit was "Foundation '41," an organization in Australia that does research work into problems relating to the unborn child. The foundation was started by Dr. William McBride, one of the doctors who played a leading role in establishing the effects of thalidomide on the unborn child.

Mrs. Lake said that because this was the International Year of the Disabled special emphasis would be given to donating the proceeds from this bazaar to organizations that benefit the disabled.

Indians used as pawns

U.S. collector's market encouraging billion dollar wildlife product trade

By Robert A. Jones

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — An illegal market in wildlife products — including walrus ivory, salmon, polar bear hides, and bald eagles — is flowing out of Indian and Eskimo territories of the western United States and into the hands of fur dealers, jewelry manufacturers, and seafood suppliers.

The wildlife products, without exception, are among those whose value has increased dramatically over the last decade because of scarcity or a growing collector's market.

Federal officials estimate that the ivory and salmon trade each reach into the millions of dollars annually, and involve buyers in many of the nation's largest cities. Some products, such as polar bear hides, have been tracked internationally.

The trade, ironically is an outgrowth of special hunting and fishing privileges granted to native American groups in the 1960s and '70s as an effort to recognize their traditional lifestyles. These privileges, in the form of exemptions from the limits placed on non-natives, have been exploited by the members of some tribes to produce the flow of illegal wildlife goods, according to federal officials.

Dr. Eugene Hester, acting director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., noted that the markets almost always involve non-natives acting as buyers and purveyors of the goods, and he said that the percentage of tribe members abusing the special privileges appeared to be small.

"Indian tribes are like other societies: When there's money to be made by taking advantage of a situation, some few will do it," Hester said. "Of course those few can still create a serious problem."

Over the last two years, Fish and Wildlife enforcement officers have carried out a number of undercover investigations on reservations in the west and in Eskimo regions of Alaska. A number of prosecutions and confiscations of illegal wildlife goods have resulted, among them these:

— The confiscation of 5 tons of walrus ivory from one investigation that extended from Alaska to California, New Jersey and other states. In the trials, which began this month, prosecutors charged that the walrus were slaughtered along Alaska's coast and later sold to white dealers for the manufacture of jewelry.

— The conviction of 14 members of the Lummi and several other tribes north of Seattle for the sale of bald eagles. Feathers from one bald eagle, used for fans and personal ornaments, were estimated to have a potential value of \$2,500.

— The prosecution of a member of the Yakima tribe in southern Washington for the illegal sale of salmon from the Columbia River. Mary Settler, the tribe member, pleaded guilty to the sale of more than 200,000 pounds of salmon to restaurant wholesalers on the east and west coasts.

— The seizure of an estimated \$500,000 in various bird feathers and bird parts by agents in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. The feathers were largely used in the making of Peyote fans for the collectors' market which, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service, can have a value of \$600 each.

While trafficking in protected wildlife is not new in the United States, the use of Indian reservations presents a troubling development for wildlife officials. Over the last decade, the demand for all kinds of wildlife products has grown drastically in the United States. The native trade, in effect, has become one more source for that



GOLDEN EAGLE: One of the many birds prized for its feathers and endangered by the U.S. collector's market.

The illegal traffic in imported hides, trophies, stuffed and live animals has reached half a billion dollars per year. The domestic market has been estimated at \$50 million to \$100 million annually, according to Department of Interior statistics.

At present there are no official estimates for the size of the native trade alone, but rough calculations have been made within individual markets.

In Alaska, the government has said that one defendant alone in the walrus ivory market conducted a \$3.5 million-a-year business. At one point last year, the number of headless carcasses floating across the Bering Sea in Siberia grew so large that the Soviet Union filed a protest with the U.S. Department of State.

The feather market, which consists not only of bald eagles but owls, various hawks, and lesser-known birds such as the scissor-tail flycatcher in the southwest, has been estimated at \$2 billion to \$3 billion annually and one investigation in the illicit salmon trade involved fish with a value of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

In large part, enforcement officers say, the business coming out of native lands is not highly organized but tends to work through collections of individual alliances between procurers of wildlife, usually natives, and buyers, usually white persons.

"You can draw the analogy to many small-time dope operators," Richard Tallman, Assistant U.S. Attorney in Seattle, said. "Everybody is making their own deal and the goods pass up the line through a number of middle men and eventually to the consumer. Each time, the price goes way up so the money paid to the first man bears no resemblance to the price paid by the consumer."

Earlier this year, Tallman was the government prosecutor in the bald eagle killings, a case he describes as typical and sold the eagles to buyers who paid from \$30 to \$50 for the carcasses. These people then acted as middlemen, re-selling the carcasses to taxidermists or collectors for \$200 to \$250. The taxidermists then would stuff and mount the birds for sale to retail customers.

Often, the original buyers or the killers themselves would pursue an even more profitable course by taking apart an eagle — pulling its feathers, removing the talons and beak. The individual parts then would be sold, with a feather going for \$10 to \$35.



ENDANGERED: The walrus, once abundant in Alaska and the Arctic circle is speedily becoming an endangered species due to sales to collectors.

While neither the walrus nor the polar bear are considered endangered, the walrus was pushed to the edge of extinction earlier this century by over-hunting of its stocks. As the demand for ivory has increased over the last 10 years, so has the Eskimo harvest of walrus. From an estimated population of 270,000 animals, the Eskimos now take about 10,000 walrus a year. Ten years ago, the take stood at about 1,200 a year.

While the hunting of bald eagles is forbidden to all persons in the United States, natives were given the right to possess eagle feathers and other parts of the bird by the Bald Eagle Protection Act. This right of possession grew out of certain Indian religious ceremonies that traditionally had made use of the eagle.

In the Pacific Northwest, the right of Indians to take Department of the Interior officials in the last several years have begun a campaign to persuade some tribes to assume responsibility of enforcement themselves. Along the Columbia River, four tribes now have fishing councils to govern eneb tribe's take, and tribal police in other areas have been schooled in wildlife laws.

Thus far, according to department officials, those efforts have met with little success. Finally, some enforcement officials believe, the solution will lie more in the prosecution of white buyers rather than native purveyors. Non-natives can be investigated with a clearer mandate and prosecuted with few legal entanglements.

Ultimately, some of the illegal trade may be self-limiting. With a population of 300 to 500 eagles in and around the Lummi reservation in Washington, a loss of 100 eagles per year cannot be sustained. Even if cut by half, such a rate of killing, by all estimates, would reduce the population to virtually zero in a few years, and then the eagle feather black market in northern Washington would stop once and for all.



SAUDI ARABIA

CONTEST WINNER: This T-shirt was designed in a contest sponsored for the bazaar.

Saudi Arabian development is book's topic

By Raana Siddiqi

Saudi Arabia — Era of Reconstruction 1961-1981 By Dr. Sheikh Mohd. Iqbal, 154 pp. Rs. 355-Jogawal Printing Press, New Delhi.

JEDDAH — While in the past few books could be found on the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the country is now drawing the attention of writers everywhere. *Saudi Arabia-Era of Reconstruction 1961-81* as its name implies, focuses attention on the Kingdom's socio-economic development in the past two decades.

Dr. Iqbal has visited the Kingdom on several occasions, most recently in January of this year. His doctorate thesis, obtained from the Indian School of International Studies in 1962 was on Saudi Arabia.

This book is not an analytic essay but more descriptive. The author is impressed with the great strides made by the Kingdom in the development of field and states in the opening lines that throughout its history, and particularly since its foundation as a modern state in 1932, "Saudi Arabia has established the truth that unity, stability, and solvency can be achieved under a far sighted and dynamic leadership. The rulers (of this country) instead of playing politics with their people, have plunged into perseverant, intensive and extensive developmental planning, ever since oil became a real factor in national economy."

The book makes a survey of development in the major economic and social sectors in Saudi Arabia and describes this "as a great constructive endeavor the like of which in vastness and nature, we have heard nowhere in the East so far."

It is obvious from the contents of the book that extreme care was taken in collecting facts relying extensively on official publications and statements including quotes from ministers and senior officials. The author contends that the national economy of Saudi Arabia has remained and will remain for some time the economy of oil. He lists four major areas of objectives which Saudi planners seem to have focused upon right from the early seventies. These are, economic resources development, human resources development, social development, and physical infrastructure development.

The first few chapters deal with general information about the Kingdom, its history, and the system of government. The book covers key sections of the economy such as planning, industry, petroleum and gas, finance, agriculture, health, transportation, and communications.

The chapters on international trade and monetary matters appear to be well documented. The author highlights the Kingdom as one of the world's foremost exporters and importers, an influential member of the IMF and a leading contributor to the World Bank and other international financial institutions.

The author compliments the Kingdom for having thought in time to implement plans for industry and agriculture knowing that the oil resources have their limitations. Massive studies, planning, and activities carried out by the departments of public health, communication, and transportation are given appropriate consideration. There is a whole section on the progress of the Saudi Arabian national airline (Saudia) since its creation in 1945.

The last part of the book surveying the Kingdom's information services, education and national security is rather weak and could be attributed to the author's lack of access to material. The scanty coverage of women's education in an otherwise lengthy chapter is rather glaring.

A noticeable feature of the book is its reliance on news media reports and comments. Time and again the author quotes these sources making the book more of a collection of quotes and figures less of a scholarly work.



CRAFTWORK: The woodwork shown above is only one example of the various items which will be sold to raise funds for charities.

Argue over money

Italian survivors face another harsh winter

By Samuel Koo

LIONI, Italy, (AP) — Children bundled in ski parkas and heavy sweaters blow their hands in unheated classrooms and their mothers wash clothes in cold water outside makeshift dwellings in this quake-devastated town east of Naples.

"Power lines were supposed to be connected in two weeks, too bad the winter came too early," said Anna Abate, a teacher gathering homework from the 32 children in her fifth grade class.

Nearly 300,000 survivors of the November 23, 1980, earthquake are facing their second winter without permanent homes, the tent cities of last winter have disappeared, but thousands are still living in 6-by-12 foot (1.8 by 3.6 meters) metal campers or schools. About 250 have been put up on a ship docked in the Bay of Naples.

In this town of 6,500, where 297 persons died and 90 percent of the town was flattened, rubble is piled everywhere and 70 percent of the shops have not reopened.

A year after the quake battered the impoverished area at the ankle of the Italian boot, killing 2,775 people in nearby 100 cities, towns and villages, long-term reconstruction has not begun.

The government has resettled 85 percent of the homeless in prefabricated houses or trailers with heat and running water, and government officials say all the homeless will have prefabricated houses this winter.

There is the promise of substantial government help to rebuild their homes and stores. Many townspeople say the lure of money \$7.5 billion in reconstruction grants — has pitted friends against friends and neighbors against neighbors.

"Day and night, people argue about money

New transplant drug prevents body rejection

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — A new experimental drug may dramatically improve chances of survival for organ transplant patients. According to researchers at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the drug cyclosporin A prevents the body from rejecting a new organ while at the same time allowing the body to retain its natural resistance to infections.

Prior to the introduction of the new drug, liver transplant operations, for instance, usually failed. In fact, the Pittsburgh doctors reported only a 32 percent survival rate after one year for 170 patients who underwent liver transplants and were treated with conventional drugs.

— why they should get more than others. The atmosphere has been so poisoned that some people do not even talk to each other. It is terrible," says Giuseppe Montano, a furniture maker in Lioni.

Under a three-year plan ending in 1983, the government has promised to pay 75 percent of the cost to rebuild homes, stores and other private buildings destroyed or damaged by the quake.

"The idea is to restore a home or a store to its original shape, but who knows what the original shape was? The records were lost in many places and besides, there's no point in trying to rebuild exactly what we had as if we are restoring an ancient monument," says Montano, president of the town's 200-member merchants association.

Alifano Gaetano, a schoolteacher, says town officials would not recognize a new balcony extension he had put in before the quake at more than 4 million lire (\$3,800). "Now they want receipts. What receipts? Am I supposed to look through the rubble to find them?"

Magdalena Meonillo, the 54-year-old owner of one of the two restaurants which have reopened, says people often accuse each other of submitting exaggerated claims or bribing officials to get their applications accepted.

"Nobody is interested in working, they argue over money all the time," she says.

In nearby San Angelo Dei Lombardi, a town of 6,000 almost completely destroyed by the quake, Mayor Rosanna Repole says she frequently hears charges of favoritism and corruption.

"No one can blame the people, they are depressed, broke and super-sensitive. You just have to try to explain how things work. I still live in a camper, and I'll be the last person to move into a prefabricated house."

Overall, the "terrovotati," or quake victims appear to have overcome the worst and there are signs that life is slowly returning to normal throughout the area east and south of Naples.

— Most of the homeless have moved into 25,000 prefabricated houses and 10,000 trailer homes built by the government or donated by foreign governments. Thousands who still live in temporary shelters are also expected to take possession of prefabricated houses or trailer homes by the end of the year.

Artisans and farmers have resumed their work, although nearly all of the light industry and up to 70 percent of shops remain closed.

Schools, though often overcrowded and operating in split sessions, nevertheless have reopened in all areas hit by the quake.

The influx of thousands of construction workers and the return of more than 50,000 residents who fled after the quake have added to the tension in villages and towns.

200 die from oil, no antidote found

MADRID, Nov. 27 (AP) — Seven months after 8-year-old Jaime Vaquero Garcia doubled over one night with stomach cramps and high fever, more than 200 Spaniards have followed him to the grave, victims of poisoned cooking oil.

The affliction the press now calls toxic syndrome has struck 6200 people, left more than 1,000 hospitalized, many for the second and third time. The poison attacks the lungs, pancreas, arteries, liver spleen, brain and muscles, leaving victims gasping for breath and writhing in pain.

Despite months of research and tests, no solution has been found by Spanish toxicologists and foreign experts or the World Health Organization.

The exact cause has not been pinpointed, but authorities say that every case of the syndrome is associated with toxic industrial rapeseed oil which was sold door-to-door as cheap olive oil.

Researchers say other chemicals found in the oil might be responsible, such as aniline, a poisonous dye. Some have suggested that aniline and rapeseed oil combine to produce a highly toxic compound.

The government has seized tons of the poisoned oil, blacklisted 21 firms and jailed

25 businessmen suspected of conspiring to sell the tainted product. Twelve suspects have been indicted.

Leftists opposed to the Centrist government of Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo say Health Ministry officials reacted slowly to the magnitude of the poisoning and have been fumbling for a cure.

Spanish olive oil exports have plunged 60 percent, reinforcing arguments by agriculture lobbies in France and Italy that Spain's application to join the Common Market should be rejected.

"Of course there have been mistakes in organization and administration, but the actions of this ministry have not been as bad as people blame," said Health Minister Jesus Sancho Rof.

He said the government cannot take responsibility for the mass poisonings, a position Sotelo has endorsed.

Critics respond that poor health inspections are to blame. The nation of 37 million people has 900 food inspectors, 20 assigned to Madrid where most of the poisoning has struck.

Although 2.7 billion pesetas (\$28.5 million) has been spent to aid victims and give them free care, thousands have formed

associations to file negligence lawsuits against the government. Many victims suffer pain, nausea and fatigue after they supposedly recover.

The family of Jaime Rodriguez, poisoned May 1, still requires medical attention. Madrid house painter Cristobal Pozas, another victim, has not worked in six months and lost weight. Twenty percent of school-age children who have been poisoned remain out of school.

Many Spaniards bitterly recall it was Health Ministry experts who first identified the ailment as an "Atypical Pneumonia." The health minister himself later said the affliction was caused by a tiny bug.

Six weeks after the first death, Dr. Juao Tubuena narrowed the cause. Doubting the health minister's bug theory, he questioned parents of child victims. He learned they had all consumed unlabeled cooking oil, which door-to-door salesman had sold as cheap olive oil.

Medical detectives traced the oil to a firm near Madrid. It is made from seeds of the rapeseed plant, part of the mustard family. Analysts said the tainted oil also contained soy oil, animal fats and aniline dye, which is added to mark oil for industrial use.

Schmidt forecasts U.S.-Soviet summit

BONN, Nov. 27 (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has predicted that U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev would probably hold their first East-West summit next year.

Schmidt, who played host to the Soviet leader this week, told television interviewers Thursday such a summit was urgently needed so Brezhnev and Reagan could see "the other is also not a warmonger."

Asked to assess prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit, Schmidt said, "first I consider this urgently desirable and secondly also possible and probable in the late course of 1982."

The chancellor met four times this week with Brezhnev during the Soviet leader's first visit to the West since the Kremlin's 1979 intervention in Afghanistan. West German officials reported that Schmidt telephoned Reagan after the Soviet leader's departure Wednesday to brief the U.S. president on the course of the talks.

During the nationally televised interview, Schmidt said he felt the Soviets had come away from his meetings in Bonn with a clearer idea of the Western position in advance of negotiations next week in Geneva on reducing medium range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"What they today understand much better — I must leave open whether they completely understand it — is the American negotiating position, the American will to negotiate," Schmidt said.

"We have already said we would see ourselves here as interpreters of the Western position. And to a great extent we have been just that. We have been able to answer many

questions which were placed verbally to us, also in private: What does that really mean? And does President Reagan really want to negotiate seriously? Does he want results?"

Schmidt said the German people, who would be in the front lines of any future European war, had a "great interest" in making sure the two superpowers understood one another.

"How is a compromise on disarmament supposed to come about if they do not mutually understand one another," Schmidt said. "That is the minimum precondition in which one can bring about a compromise which is acceptable."

The chancellor has taken credit in the West German press for convincing the U.S. administration to accept the "zero option" as its position in the Geneva talks.

Under this concept, the United States would forgo plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20 rockets already deployed. The U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles are due to be deployed starting in late 1983.

As for statements coming from Washington and Moscow before the start of talks, Schmidt said spokesmen of both superpowers tended to resent their positions "a bit propagandistically."

"Presently in America they tend to underestimate publicly their own military capability," Schmidt said. "In the Soviet Union they now tend to underestimate American possibilities...Each wants to act as if he were weaker than the other...One must not take that so seriously."

Arms talks begin Monday U.S. negotiator arrives in Geneva

GENEVA, Nov. 27 (AP) — Veteran U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze, vowing to be "reasonable and tough," arrived in Geneva Friday for talks with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear arsenals in Europe.

"The present state of anxiety and the imperatives of establishing peace give the United States and the Soviet Union every reason to be sincere in their efforts to reach agreement on the reduction of nuclear weapons," Nitze said in a brief arrival statement. "I feel that there are prospects for reaching a fair, equitable and verifiable agreement which would be the blueprint for a new era of East-West relations."

The two sides are to sit down Monday for the opening round of deliberations that are widely expected to last for months. Nitze,

74, who has the rank of ambassador, heads the U.S. delegation to the talks on theater nuclear forces, the weaponry trained on targets in Europe.

The negotiations will be the first on nuclear arms in Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Nitze's Soviet counterpart, Yuli Kvitsinsky, a 45-year-old diplomat, is expected to arrive in Geneva Saturday. "We hope and we expect," Nitze said, "that the people of the Soviet Union share with all of us the earnest desire to resolve our differences by peaceful means."

Nitze, who has earned a bard-liner's reputation during years as an arms-control negotiator, will present at Geneva what is commonly identified as the "zero option."

The proposal, as outlined by U.S. President Ronald Reagan Nov. 18, calls for the

United States to scrap plans to deploy in Western Europe 108 Pershing 11 missiles and 464 Cruise missiles. The Soviets, in turn, would dismantle their intermediate-range SS-series missiles, which include the formidable, triple-warhead SS-20.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, during his Bonn visit this week renewed proposals for a freeze, or moratorium, on deploying medium-range missile systems in Europe. Brezhnev also said the Kremlin might then make a unilateral cut in its medium-range arsenal, "as a gesture of our good will."

The main concern of the West is the rapid buildup of the Soviet SS-20 — the initials stand for "surface-to-surface." The missile is said to have a range of 4,800 kms, enough to reach all of Western Europe, and each carries three warheads.

Western intelligence estimates the number of SS-20s to be at 250, for a total warhead strength of 750. Some Western experts believe each launched is also equipped with a re-load, which could double the calculation. A new SS-20 is going into place each week, according to Western analysts.

In December 1979, NATO announced it would deploy, starting at the end of 1983, Pershing 11 and Cruise missiles in Europe, for a total of 572 single-headed weapons. The intention is to have the 108 Pershings in West Germany, with 260 Cruises going to Britain, 112 to Italy, 96 to West Germany and 48 each to the Netherlands and Belgium.

'Deployment if parleys fail'

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reportedly told European leaders Thursday that if U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks falter, modern American missiles will be in place in Europe in "two years time."

A Common Market spokesman told a news conference that Schmidt made the pledge after reporting to other government heads on his meetings with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev earlier this week.

"Clearly, Chancellor Schmidt's report to his colleagues was received with the greatest possible interest," said Bernard Ingham,

spokesman for the Common Market presidency, held by Britain.

"I think he (Schmidt) left people in no doubt that unless there was success in arms reduction talks then missiles would be in place in two years time," he said.

Ingham said Schmidt, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Francois Mitterrand and the seven other leaders discussed the Brezhnev visit to Bonn, the Nov. 18 proposals by U.S. President Ronald Reagan to forgo scheduled deployment of 572 U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe in return for sweeping cuts in existing Soviet missile strength.

From archaeological museum 34 priceless objects stolen in Peru

LIMA, Nov. 27 (R) — Armed robbers broke into Peru's archaeological museum and stole 34 priceless gold and silver objects dating from the Inca empire, museum officials said.

Museum director Victor Pimentel told Reuters pieces lost in the robbery early Thursday included a world-famous gold sacrificial knife or tumi, ceremonial cups, a decorated breastplate and jewelry.

He said the value of the objects fashioned by the Incas, whose Andean civilization reached its peak in the 15th century, was inestimable. Seven kilos of gold and silver were stolen and police sources put the minimum commercial worth at \$5 million.

Police immediately mounted a vast security operation at Lima Airport and the nearby port of Callao but a spokesman said luggage checks have so far proved fruitless.

Pimentel said the thieves forced their way into the museum at midnight and tied up three unarmed security guards, broke down a

series of doors and eventually entered the precious metals vault through a trapdoor.

After disconnecting the vault's electric alarm, they smashed three glass display cases and took their contents. A fourth case was inexplicably untouched and other precious objects, stored in a separate department, were also left behind, Pimentel said. The alarm was raised when the intruders left after three hours, he added.

Cultural officials have regularly complained that the museum, built in 1945, is obsolete and lacks adequate security. Plans for a new museum, costing \$23 million, have been on the drawing board for 15 years but the authorities have been unable to raise the necessary finance.

Pimentel said Thursday it was hoped to start preliminary work on the new building next year. It was the second major theft from the museum. Six years ago officials discovered that more than 3,000 pieces, mainly of gold, had disappeared in a systematic robbery which remains unsolved.

Sailors rescued off Canada coast

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 27 (R) — Two military helicopters rescued 26 crewmen from a wrecked freighter in stormy seas off Canada's east coast, officials said.

The sailors from the Liberian-registered *Euro Princess* had been stranded for nine hours before an initial batch of 13 were plucked from the vessel's bridge late Thursday night, officials of the military search and rescue center here said. The remainder were taken off early Friday.

The 15,886-ton ship ran aground in a storm on Sable Island, about 190 kms northeast of the Atlantic port of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and later split in two.

The helicopter pilots battled 60 mile-an-hour winds to reach the wreck. The *Euro Princess* was carrying a cargo of grain.

Sable island, 45 kms long and 1.6 kms wide, has been one of the most notorious navigational hazards on the North American east coast. The last ship before the *Euro Princess* to go aground on Sable Island was the Panamanian freighter *Manhasset* in 1947.

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Labor humiliated

SDP, Liberals win Tory seat

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Britain's Social Democrat-Liberal alliance looked forward Friday to forming the government at the next general election after a stunning mid-term victory at the polls. Former Education Minister Shirley Williams won a by-election by a large majority early Friday, humiliating the Conservative and Labor parties which have dominated British politics for most of this century.

Mrs. Williams, 51, who formed the Social Democratic Party (SDP) with three other former cabinet ministers of the opposition Labor Party eight months ago, said: "The credibility of the alliance as a potential government has been established beyond argument."

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, while congratulating Mrs. Williams on a great

personal victory, made clear she had no intention of altering the anti-inflationary monetarist policies that have made her government unpopular.

"We believe that our policies are the right ones for the long-term future of our country and that this will be apparent before the next general election," she said. Mr. Thatcher is not obliged to call an election until 1984.

Mrs. Williams polled 49.1 percent of the vote, compared with 39.8 percent for Conservative candidate, John Butcher, 39, and 9.5 percent for Labor's left-wing candidate, John Backhouse, 28. Mrs. Williams got 28,118 votes, Butcher 22,829 and Backhouse 5,450. The Labor candidate lost his deposit for failing to win one-eighth of the ballot.

Political sources said the election placed Mrs. Williams in prime position to assume the parliamentary leadership of the Social Democrats when the new party chooses its leaders next year.

Although Mrs. Williams was the first person elected to parliament as a Social Democrat, she joins 22 others in the House of Commons. All but one, a former Conservative, are ex-Labor members who changed because of continued feuding within the party. The

Liberals have 12 members of parliament, giving the alliance a current strength of 35 in the 635-seat chamber.

Labor opposition leader Michael Foot termed the election result a serious setback and blamed it on distractions which he said had preoccupied his party in recent months. Political sources said the Conservative government was now gearing itself to consider the alliance, not Labor, as its chief opponent in the next general election.

British bookmakers rushed out odds showing that the SDP-Liberal alliance, seeking to break the two-party system, is now 6-4 favorite to win the next general election. The Conservatives were quoted at 2-1 and Labor at 9-2.

"It was not so much a victory as a massacre," said the Labor-supporting *Daily Mirror*. "Shirl is the girl" declared the front page of the tabloid *Sun*.

The result was described as a "political earthquake" by William Rogers, a former Labor transport minister who helped form the Social Democrats with Mrs. Williams, former Foreign Secretary David Owen and former Chancellor of the Exchequer (finance minister) Roy Jenkins.

Indian minister visits Katmandu

KATMANDU, Nov. 27 (AP) — Indian Minister for External Affairs Narasimha Rao arrived here Friday on his first visit to the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

"I am happy to be in Katmandu," Rao said at a brief airport ceremony. "We attach the highest importance to friendly, cooperative and mutually beneficial relations with Nepal."

He said he brings "greetings and good wishes" from the leaders and people of India to the king and people of Nepal. Rao said he hopes his discussions with the Nepalese leaders will "further strengthen relations between the two countries."

He arrived in an Indian Air Force aircraft from New Delhi on a three-day visit to Nepal and was welcomed by Nepal's Minister for Local Development and Health Nav Raj Subedi.

Immediately after his arrival, Rao called on Nepalese Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa, who is also minister for foreign affairs, at the latter's office.

17 killed, 29 hurt in Malaysian railroad collision

PENANG, Malaysia, Nov. 27 (Agencies) — Seventeen persons, mainly teenage girls and a baby, were killed and 29 others were injured when a bus load of picnickers collided with a goods train near here. The tragedy was Malaysia's worst ever road accident.

The bus was chartered by holidaymakers from Alor Star, 416 kms northwest of here, who were on their way to the seaside resort of Pulau Pangko, police said.

Some coaches of the train were reported derailed, and train services in the area was stopped until the lines could be cleared. Police are investigating the accident.

Braille aid introduced for sight-impaired kids

MARSEILLES, Southern France, Nov. 27 (AFP) — A computerized braille text transcription system was introduced here Friday by a group of parents of sight-handicapped children. The system, which the group said was the world's first, allows a computer memory to store braille, large-type print and normal print characters, and then to reproduce them simultaneously on paper.

The material required costs 20,000 francs (about \$14,600), according to the group chairman, Jean-Claude Philip, who developed the system with two Marseilles scientists. Philip said the device, which includes a mini-computer, could allow blind or sight-impaired children to be educated with other children.

Election tomorrow Changeover to civilian rule expected in Honduras soon

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 27 (R) — Honduras, wedged among the trouble spots of Central America, throws off the last traces of military rule Sunday with its first general election since a bloodless coup in 1972.

"The election here is vital for the future of Central American democracy, and the credibility of the United States as a positive influence is also at stake," said Ubudoro Arriga Iraheta, president of the organizing electoral tribunal. He said he was confident the army would honor its promise to respect the verdict returned Sunday by Honduras' 1.5 million voters.

The return to civilian rule began last year when constituent assembly elections were held. Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia was appointed interim president to oversee the last stage of the changeover.

Local politicians acknowledge Washington's important role in persuading the military that democracy was the best way to avoid the civil strife that has erupted in neighboring El Salvador and Guatemala.

President Paz Garcia this week said the army would guarantee a peaceful vote Sunday "without in any intervening in the process." The election would be an example to other countries that violence was not the only way to solve political problems, he added.

The voting, for the presidency, 78 Congress places and almost 300 municipal seats, will be dominated by the Liberals and the

National Party and judging by last year's results the Liberal leader, Dr. Roberto Zuazo Cordova, should win the presidency.

The Liberals surprised most people here by winning two more seats than the National Party, with the Innovation and Unity Party holding the balance with three. But the Christian Democrats, excluded from last year's election on a technicality, could take votes away from the Liberals.

Parties based on class, sex or religion are banned, thus excluding the tiny Honduras Communist Party, and ideologically there is little to choose between those taking part. But the National Party is to the right of the Liberals, who are considered centrists, as are the two small parties.

Honduras has averaged almost one government overthrow a year since its independence in 1821 and a certain amount of voter cynicism can be expected. "Sure, I'll vote but I don't trust any of the politicians and the army will probably be back in power in a few years," said a construction worker.

But politicians of all shades are confident the military will keep to its promise to stay on the sidelines and the keenness for democracy may be reflected in the expected turnout of nearly 90 percent.

"I believe Honduras can join with Costa Rica in proving that true democracy works in Central America despite all the examples to the contrary," the electoral tribunal president said.

U.K. smugglers jailed

LONDON, Nov. 27 (R) — Thirteen members of a cannabis smuggling ring were jailed for up to 10 years for a multimillion dollar operation centered on England's wild Cornish coast.

Robert Mills, 41, a London bookmaker who masterminded the drugs run from North Africa to England, was jailed Thursday for 10 years and fined 250,000 sterling (\$475,000). Twelve other men were jailed for between 18 months and nine years.

The Old Bailey Court heard that between 1975 and 1979 the rader-equipped trawler *Guiding Lights* ran cannabis into a remote Cornish cove. Profits estimated at nearly 40 million sterling (\$76 million) were paid in cash into a London bank, often delivered in style in a Rolls Royce car, the court was told.

BRIEFS

MADRID, (R) — The Spanish Senate Thursday gave the government the go-ahead to apply for membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The key Congress (lower house) passed the plan last month. NATO could invite Spain to join the alliance during its conference on Dec. 10 and 11, and it could officially become a member next spring, according to Western diplomats in Brussels.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, (AP) — The shuttle *Columbia* was moved Thursday into a hangar at Kennedy Space Center, where workers will begin preparing it for test mission No. 3 set for March.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — S.G. Gorshkov, admiral of the fleet of the Soviet Union, flew to New Delhi Friday on a one-week goodwill visit to India.

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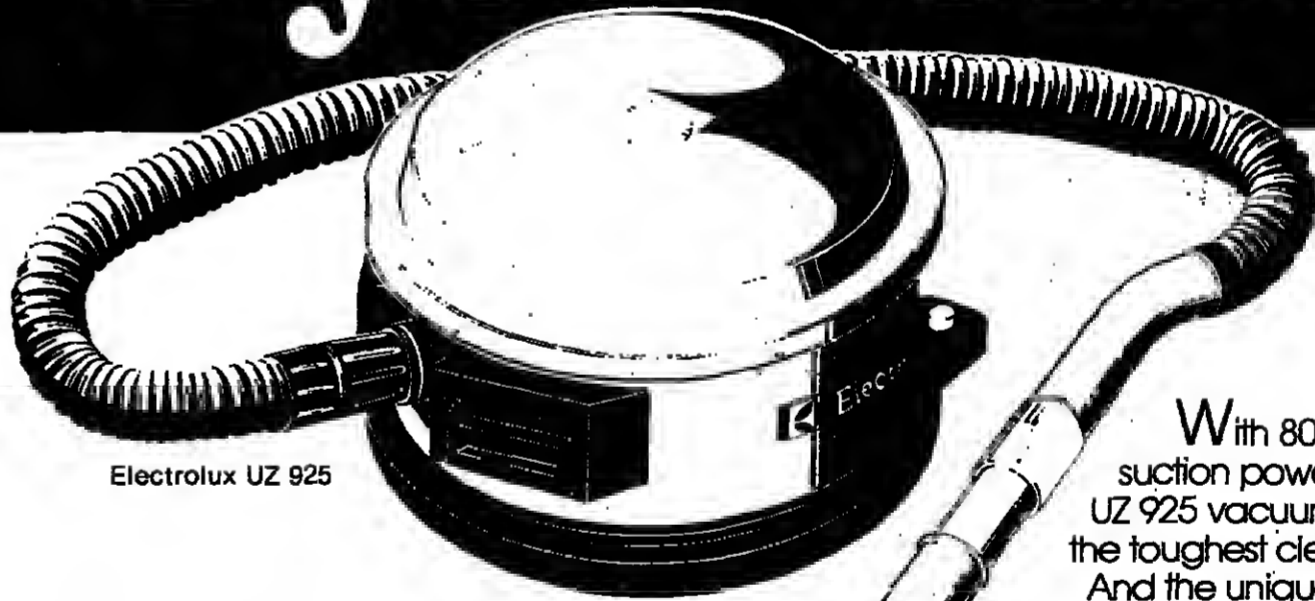
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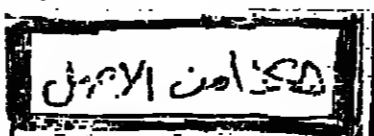


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Setback for Thatcher

U.K. ups spending by \$7.5b in 1982

LONDON, Nov. 27 (R) — Critics of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies won a major victory when the cabinet approved a substantial increase in state spending next year, political sources said.

Official sources said Thursday the cabinet agreed at a two-and-a-half hour session in the prime minister's office to raise public spending by at least four to five billion sterling (\$7.5 to 9.5 billion) over what was previously planned in the 1982 financial year beginning in April.

The increase was a significant victory for ministers and others within the governing Conservative Party who have been urging Mrs. Thatcher to consider a range of alternatives to her monetarist policies, which have centered on fighting inflation by holding down state spending.

Total public spending in the next financial year would be at least 114 billion sterling (\$216 billion) instead of the 110 billion sterling (\$209 billion) previously planned, the sources said. They said a majority of the cabinet refused to hold down public spending further for fear of worsening the recession.

Share prices fall sharply in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (R) — Share prices fell sharply in the Tokyo stock market Friday, reflecting investors' concern over the yen's recent appreciation against the dollar and reduced profits reported by a big electronics company.

Pioneer Electronic Corporation, a major manufacturer of audio systems, announced a drop in profits and cuts in production owing to falling demand in the United States and Western Europe.

A company spokesman denied rumors circulating on the Tokyo exchange that the company would close factories next month but said production would be cut early next year to reduce stocks in its world supply chain.

The rumors contributed to one of the worst days on the Tokyo market for some time, with the Nikkei-Dow Jones average of leading stocks falling 109.46 points to 7,555.23. The more broadly-based Tokyo stock exchange index fell 8.05 to 554.99.

Pioneer stock dropped 180 yen (83 cents) to 1,890 yen (\$8) and shares in Sony, another big electronics firm, fell 80 yen (37 cents) to 3,940 yen (\$18).

Other major losses were in steel, shipbuilding, cars, light electricals, precision tools, and heavy electric machinery.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer, will make a statement to parliament next week in which he will announce a package of tax changes and other economic measures.

Mrs. Thatcher told European trade union leaders in London Wednesday that the government was now running an expansionary economic policy, official sources said. She said Britain's money supply had grown by 6.5 billion sterling (\$12.6 billion) since last April, providing a basis for expansion if it were spent on investment rather than on inflationary wage settlements, the sources added.

Latest figures show British output rose 0.3 percent in the third quarter of the year, the first signs of recovery from the worst recession since the 1930s.

However, unemployment has risen to 12.2 percent of the work force and is listed as a major concern in public opinion polls which currently give the government poor ratings. Inflation is at 11.7 percent and is rising again.

The sources declined to explain how the government proposed to pay for the increased spending.

Iran firm on chemical plant

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (AFP) — The Iranian government has decided to give top priority to completing the Bandar-Khomeini petrochemical complex in southern Iran, but has still to settle its differences with Mitsui, main Japanese partner in the project, Mitsui said Friday.

A spokesman for the Japanese group said its Tehran office had just learned of the Iranian decision to push ahead with construction, in abeyance for nearly two years due to the Iranian revolution and continuing Iran-Iraq war.

The complex, about 85 percent completed when the war broke out 14 months ago, has been heavily bombed by Iraq and is reported to have sustained substantial damage.

The Tehran office of Mitsui added that Iran also wants to repair the huge refinery at Abadan, also hit by bombs.

Mitsui has set Dec. 15 as the deadline for revision of the joint petrochemical contract. Beyond that date it is expected to seek ways of withdrawing completely from the project.

Meanwhile, Japan's foreign ministry Friday rejected Soviet charges concerning Japanese handling of the long-troubled petrochemical joint venture with Iran and Japanese purchases of Iranian oil.

Masaaki Noguchi, director of the ministry's second Middle East division, lodged a

Japan to cut vehicle sales to Britain

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Japanese car manufacturers are to slash sales of trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles in Britain to "prudent" levels, the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) has said here.

In a communique issued after two days of talks with the British Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, JAMA also pledged to maintain its "prudent" level of car sales in Britain.

Japanese sources said this meant that sale of trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles would be limited to 11 percent of the British market instead of the 4 percent or more thought likely at the beginning of the year.

The Japanese stopped these sales for several months this year after vigorous British protests, but informed sources estimate they will reach somewhere between 15 and 19 percent of the British market by the end of the year.

Japanese exporters appear to have slashed sales this month to 7.6 percent in a bid to limit sales to target set for 1981. But British manufacturers were for the Japanese market share to be cut to nine or 10 percent this year to compensate for last year's 12.3 percent market share 1.3 percent above the agreed limit.

verbal protest with Georgii E. Komarovskii, counsellor of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

The protest was in reference to articles in the Nov. 19 issue of the Soviet magazine, *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, which claimed that "due to pressure from the United States, Japan has frozen a gigantic petrochemical project at Bandar-Khomeini. Similarly, Japanese oil and trading companies are holding back the purchase of Iranian oil."

Noguchi also referred to a Moscow radio broadcast Nov. 21 which urged the Iranian people to stage an anti-Japan campaign.

Noguchi told Komarovskii that the articles "are groundless and poisonous publications intended to aggravate friendly relations between Japan and Iran."

Pakistan, Turkey moot tie-ups

KARACHI, Nov. 27 (AP) — Pakistan and Turkey are to cooperate in the manufacture of tractors, automotive components and electronics equipment and will discuss the joint production of defense material, it was agreed here at the end of a six-day visit by Turkish head of state Gen. Evren.

At a press conference Gen. Evren said a Pakistani delegation would visit Turkey soon to study the possibility of producing defense

EEC entry still a mirage for Spain, Portugal

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC), increasingly bogged down in international disputes about its future, seems to have put back for the present the prospect of opening its doors to two more members.

Spain and Portugal both applied to join in the 1970s, but talks on their accession have so far barely touched on the most difficult issues involved, and the 1984 entry date pencilled in by negotiators appears to be fading fast.

Loreozo Natali, the EEC commissioner handling talks with the two countries, admits that progress is slow.

In a speech before the European Parliament last week, he said 1984 was still a realistic date for Spanish and Portuguese accession, but only on condition that negotiations were completed by the end of next year. Diplomats and officials here question in private just how likely that is.

"Time works for no one. On the contrary, it may multiply and make more acute the problems we have to resolve," Natali told the assembly, which overwhelmingly passed a resolution deploring the slowness of the talks.

EEC ministers frequently reaffirm their political commitment to Spanish and Portuguese membership which they say would cement political freedoms in both countries, for long under authoritarian rule. But

Facing problems

although the will appears to be there, the way is blocked by basic economic issues.

A principal problem is the EEC's current soul-searching on its future. The 10-member governments have been talking about reshaping the community since last June, but have reached no decisions.

Until EEC countries know which way the community is going, they can give no clear signals to Spain and Portugal on possible terms for their membership, particularly on such vital items as agriculture and trade in industrial goods, diplomats say.

France is blunt in its approach. It is determined that talks on agriculture will not be pursued until the community's own farm policy, at the center of the internal wranglings, is reformed.

All agree that in an expanded community of 12, the problems raised by the common agricultural policy (CAP) as it is currently organized would be magnified several times over.

The CAP is heavily biased toward the dairy and grain farmers of northern Europe. Although large regions of France and Italy are devoted to Mediterranean styles of farming less than 10 percent of EEC farm spending goes to Mediterranean products such as fruit and vegetables.

OECD ship orders dip 6%

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Western European and Japanese shipyard order books showed a 2.5 percent decline between June 30 and Sept. 30, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) reported here.

Japan suffered a reduction of six percent. It has 57 percent of all OECD yard orders, or 12,380,000 tons out of 21,770,000 tons.

France recorded a 10 percent drop but in the European Economic Community (EEC) as a whole there was an eight percent rise. Britain increased its order book by 35 per-

cent. West Germany and Denmark also did well.

Spain, next in volume after Japan, had orders for 1,900,000 tons against the earlier two million tons.

Since Jan. 1, 1981, Japanese yards have booked 71 percent of new business, or 7,700,000 tons out of 10,850,000 tons.

The share of the West European Shipbuilding Association — embracing the 10 EEC countries plus Spain, Finland, Norway and Sweden — was 29 percent.

Tehran to swap oil for lamb

WELLINGTON, Nov. 27 (R) — New Zealand may have to accept Iranian oil as repayment for lamb exports because Iran is short of cash, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said.

He told a meeting Wednesday night in Invercargill that an Iranian trade delegation would visit New Zealand soon to discuss details of a possible oil-for-lamb barter because Iran is "very, very short of cash."

According to meat trade officials here, New Zealand exporters are having difficulty in getting paid for \$45 million worth of lamb recently exported to Iran.

BRIEFS

DAR-ES-SALAAM, (R) — Tanzania has urged the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA) to change its policy of financing only development projects and to begin offering import credit support, the Tanzanian government-run *Daily News* reported Friday. BADEA governor Refat Al-Minor is visiting Tanzania and Thursday held talks with Finance Minister Amir Jamal.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan begins talks next week with Mexico on shipping in more Mexican oil, Kyodo news agency has reported. Current imports are 100,000 barrels a day. A few months ago Pemex said it could triple the flow. The Japanese negotiators will be from the Mexican petroleum import company. They will discuss

various qualities, and a deal could be buttoned up early next month, Kyodo said.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Productivity of manufacturing companies in the U.S. dropped 0.6 percent in the third quarter of this year in annual terms, the Labor Department said. This was the first fall since the second quarter last year. In the first quarter of this year productivity rose 6.3 percent and in the second quarter 2.2 percent in annual terms.

PARIS, (AFP) — The Michelin Tire Company announced that four or five weeks of lay-offs will be necessary at its 15 French plants in the first four months of next year, although it did not say how many workers would be involved. This year lay-offs have occurred for a total of two weeks.

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Consumers spared

Russia hikes wholesale prices

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (R) — The Soviet Union has announced rises in the wholesale prices of fuel and raw materials from Jan. 1 next year in an apparent attempt to stimulate flagging industrial growth.

Andrei Kuznetsov, deputy chairman of the state committee for prices, announcing the increases Thursday in an unscheduled television appearance, pledged that the rises would not affect shop prices.

The timing of the announcement, during the interval of an important ice hockey match, ensured a large audience and underlined government sensitivity to rumors in Moscow of impending food price rises.

A decree outlining the increases pledged not to increase retail prices and the authorities would adhere to the pledge, Kuznetsov said. The decree has not yet been published and Kuznetsov gave no figures for the price rises.

"We can firmly state that there will not be any price rises on food or non-food commodities when wholesale prices go up on Jan. 1, 1982. The prices which exist now will remain in force," he said.

Kuznetsov said the increases reflected

increasing costs of extraction in the more remote areas of Siberia and the far East. The new prices would create a better basis for dealings between enterprises and stimulate production. The increasing costs had been felt primarily in coal and ore mining and the extraction of oil and gas.

The Soviet government has maintained the price of fuel deliveries to industrial enterprises at an artificially low level by granting large subsidies.

Kuznetsov did not say whether the increases would affect prices of exports to Eastern Europe or the West.

Western experts said it was difficult to gauge the full implications of the move until the decree was published. But clearly, new prices would raise production costs in many areas of industry, including agriculture and heavy industry. The Soviet Union already subsidizes of 25 billion roubles (\$37 billion) to fend off food price rises.

The uncertainty over prices began in September doubled the price of petrol and imposed increases of 17 to 50 percent on the cost of luxury goods such as tobacco and some articles of clothing.

In a five-minute broadcast Kuznetsov said increases in the price factories paid for fuel reflected rising costs of extraction and would promote more thrifty use of oil and gas.

He said new wholesale prices would create a better basis for trade between enterprises

and stimulate production. The Soviet Union has not raised the price of milk, butter and eggs for 19 years and the cost of bread was set in 1953.

The government allots total of 25 billion roubles (\$37 billion) in subsidies every year to keep food prices at their present level. New price increases will inevitably be reflected in agricultural production costs and create a need for further subsidies.

Meanwhile, according to a government economic journal, the Soviet Union is increasing the cost of coal and gas supplies to its industries by more than 40 percent to try and force them to save fuel.

The monthly magazine *Planovoye Khozyaystvo* (planned economy) announced that from Jan. 1 factories would have to pay 45 percent more for gas and 42 percent more for coal. It said the cost of electricity would also go up, but gave no figures.

Raw material costs would be increased from the same date in order to combat widespread wastage, the magazine said in a report in its latest issue, released this week.

Timber prices were due to rise by 40 percent, non-ferrous metals by 20 percent, and ferrous metals by 14 percent.

It said the changes were meant to bring prices in line with the real costs of energy and materials. But the chief aim was to enforce far more economical production methods, the magazine added.

U.S. cautions against suing steelmakers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (WP) — Two Reagan administration cabinet members said Monday that the trigger-price mechanism, which in effect protects U.S. steel prices, will be destroyed if the domestic steel industry goes ahead with plans to file massive allegations of unfair trade practices against foreign steelmakers.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, during a breakfast with reporters, and U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, at a luncheon with *Washington Post* reporters and editors, said tensions between the United States and the European Economic Community are becoming more strained, particularly because of the steel problem, and could result in some sort of retaliation from the Europeans.

Baldrige also suggested that the Commerce Department, which last week took the unprecedented step of initiating complaints against five countries, may file more cases next week.

London stock market

LONDON, Nov. 27 (R) — Share prices closed slightly firmer in quiet trading after light buying interest reversed an early easier trend.

Dealers said at 1:50 hours, the *Financial Times* index was up 4.5 at 530.6.

Industrial leaders had ICI up 10p at 296p and gains of between 2p and 8p in Guest Keen, Vickers, Hawker Siddeley and BOC. Courtaulds was up 5p at 74 following Thursday's interim results.

Oils were firm with Shell up 10p at 396p and Ultramar and Lasmo up 5p apiece. Gold shares closed with gains of up to 50 cents with the continued strength of the hullion price, although selected issues were off the highs.

Government bonds closed with gains of around 1/4 point at the longer end and 1/4 point in shorts. The gains were made largely in response to firmer sterling, dealers said, adding trade was at a low level ahead of the weekend.

\$1b gamble Tin buying binge stuns

LONDON, Nov. 27 (R) — The mysterious tin man, like the character in the film "The Wind of Oz", is leading world commodity markets on a merry chase in a billion dollar gamble.

Pandemonium swept through the London Metal Exchange (LME) Thursday when agents acting on behalf of an unnamed buyer bought the metal for immediate delivery and initiated selling contracts to deliver it in three months' time.

Metal brokers panicked at this surprise move, regarded as an abrupt change of the tactics that have dominated the market for months, and rushed to protect their interests.

Since July, the mysterious buying of tin, a metal not otherwise in great world demand, has sent prices soaring on the LME and in Penang, Malaysia, the other major tin market.

Brokers here estimated that the buying binge, reminiscent of last year's "Great Silver Hunt" that shook the silver market, means that someone is now holding some 50,000 tons of tin, equal to a quarter of world production.

They suspect the buying originates from Malaysia, whose Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad, Friday protested to reporters in Kuala Lumpur that the United States may upset tin prices if it goes ahead with a sale of 35,000 tons of tin it holds in its military stockpiles.

Malaysia, the largest exporter of tin, has formally complained to Washington that the proposed sale, now awaiting congressional approvals would hurt the economies of producer countries, already beset with faltering commodity prices.

Tin, a metal that traditionally lacked the luster for investors of others like gold and silver, started to shine in the marketplace suspiciously after a July meeting between consumers and producers broke down without any agreement to fix higher prices by International Tin Council.

The failure to agree by the 22-nation council, which tries to steady prices by buying the metal, angered the main producing countries, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and Bolivia. This has led to the widespread belief among

metal brokers here that the subsequent tin buying binge is aimed at manipulating the market.

Despite the finger-pointing, Kuala Lumpur and the brokers in New York, Malaysia and London who do the trading have kept their mouths shut as tin prices surged to a record high of 8,650 pounds sterling (\$16,858) a ton earlier this month.

The daily volume of tin traded on the LME, which long averaged perhaps 1,000 tons, boomed to over 30,000 tons Thursday from 11,000 tons the day before.

The hectic trading room where confused brokers could barely be heard shouting their orders drew worried officials from the exchange board to monitor developments.

What led to a panic across the trading floor Thursday was the sudden massive buying of tin for prompt delivery since all along the mysterious purchases have been concentrated in contracts for future delivery.

Brokers said that coupled with a spurge of future contract sales, this buying of tin for immediate delivery prompted fears that the mystery buyer might have already lined up contracts exceeding the known available stockpile. This would mean that dealers would have to find more tin somewhere if the buyer demands delivery, rather than continuing to trade contracts.

Cocoa surplus seen to plummet

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Poor world harvests, particularly in Ghana, are likely to bring this year's cocoa surplus down sharply from last year's surplus of 70,000 tons, the London brokers Holco Trading has said here.

Last week, the International Cocoa Organization cut its forecast of the surplus from 36,000 to 22,000 tons.

Noting that the organization's huffer stock regulator had already bought nearly 65,000 tons, the brokers said the cocoa price was likely to jump to 1,500 pounds a ton next year from its current level of around 1,090 pounds.

GATT textile talks put off

GENEVA, Nov. 27 (R) — Negotiators working on a new international agreement governing the world textile trade canceled their session scheduled for Friday and decided to meet again next Monday.

Officials said the delegates to the 51-nation textiles committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) wanted time to study a draft treaty presented by the European Economic Community Thursday.

The EEC draft includes provisions to stop a surge in clothing imports from major Third World producers in an attempt to help the EEC textile industry to weather its worst crisis in more than 30 years.

The proposals, reiterated principles championed by the community since the MFA negotiations resumed Nov. 18.

In particular the EEC wants a distinction to be made between the more efficient Third World countries and the big exporters on the one hand, and the newly exporting developing nations on the other.

It also wants a system to cope with any sudden large increase in given types of exports to the EEC.

Hong Kong delegate Tak Hay Chau rejected these proposals, saying the EEC was trying to push through a reduction in certain access rights which it had granted earlier.

Representatives from EEC manufacturers and trade unions in the textile sector later told newsmen there was a risk that some Third World countries would suddenly increase textile exports to the community. This situation could arise in the case of countries who failed to use up their quotas entirely. These quotas were based on 1976 figures, which was a relatively good year for the industry.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones	Supply of watchmen for PTT buildings in the Eastern Province	10/31	200	24.11.81
Qara Rural Complex in Sale of a 50 x 50 square meter fuel station in Khooa/Jouf in a public auction			200	26.11.81
Al-Qaryat Governorate	Construction of a fence around the residence of the governor	190	50	18.11.81
Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones	Supply of laser sheets	120340	500	4.11.81

Foreign Exchange Rates		
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday		
	Cash	Transfer
Rubrah Dinar	9.18	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	200.50
Canadian Dollar	154.00	153.80
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.00	139.75
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.75	4.15
Egyptian Pound	47.00	47.20
French Franc (100)	61.00	60.90
German Mark (100)	54.50	60.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	37.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	28.00	28.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	15.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.12	10.09
Jordanian Dinar	12.22	12.215
Kuwaiti Dinar	74.30	74.15
Lebanese Lira (100)	61.50	64.00
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	—	34.80
Monrovia Dollar (100)	—	6.62
Pakistani Rupee (100)	94.00	94.05
Philippine Peso (100)	6.64	6.62
Pound Sterling	94.00	94.05
Qatar Riyal (100)	—	166.70
Singapore Dollar (100)	35.10	35.95
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	192.70	192.45
Swiss Franc (100)	58.80	63.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.43	3.425
U.S. Dollar	75.25	74.90
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	—

Heads roll in Romania mine scandal

VIENNA, Nov. 27 (R) — The Romanian Communist Party's central committee has expelled former Deputy Prime Minister and Mining Minister Virgil Trofin following a coalmine scandal, the official Agerpres news agency reported.

Vasile Ogyrlaci, director of the Otlenia mining complex in the Gorj district of central Romania, was also expelled from the central committee and sacked from his job.

A Gorj district party secretary, Nicolae Gavrilescu, also lost his job. The central committee said an investigation showed that

Olenia had falsified coal production figures and had allowed large quantities of coal to deteriorate due to bad storage.

Western diplomats said the Otlenia mining affair was obviously an example of irregularities by leading party and state officials condemned by Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu in a speech Wednesday. They said the expulsion from the central committee of Mr. Trofin, until recently in charge of the ministry responsible for the plant, was clearly intended as a warning to other leading officials.

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Carano stars in Cowboys' victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — The fourth weekend in November is coming up and guess what? Both of New York's teams are still in the running for the National Football League playoffs.

The Giants and Jets, perennial losers through the 1970s, both are experiencing their best seasons in years and have the chance Sunday to move closer to a playoff position.

The Giants travel to San Francisco for a game with the 49ers while the Jets play host to the Baltimore Colts on Sunday.

Giants linebacker Brad Van Pelt, for one, feels the attitude in New York. "This is the first time this late in the season that we haven't been out of the playoff picture," he says. "It has made it pretty exciting."

The Giants, 6-6 in the National Conference East, are shooting for a wild card berth. They'll face a tough 49er team that is riding high in the NFC West. If the 49ers win Sunday, they will be the first team to clinch a division title this season.

The Jets, having won four straight games, can take sole possession of first place in the American Conference East by sending the hapless Colts down to their 12th consecutive loss. Richard Todd, who played last Sunday against Miami with a fractured rib, has a sprained left ankle to go along with it. He suffered the ankle injury when one of his linemen stepped on it in the second quarter against the Dolphins.

Sunday's other games are Denver at San Diego, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Green Bay at Minnesota, Atlanta at Houston, Washington at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Oakland at Seattle, Tampa Bay at New Orleans and St. Louis at New England. On Monday night, Philadelphia visits Miami.

In Thursday's games, the Dallas Cowboys edged the Chicago Bears 10-9 and the Detroit Lions walloped the Kansas City Chiefs 27-10.

Dallas fullback Ron Springs circled left end on a 5-yard touchdown run with 5:09 to play, and Rafael Septien added the extra point that gave the Cowboys victory over the Bears.

Playing without starting quarterback Danny White, who left the game midway through the second quarter with bruised ribs, the Cowboys rallied behind backup quarterback Glenn Carano for the game-winning touchdown.

"We'll be able to swallow our Turkey tonight," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Glenn did just a great job. He was very tight in the first half but settled down in the second half. He hit some good passes out there — as good as anybody could hit."

Dallas survived a brilliant performance by Chicago running back Walter Payton, who rushed for 179 yards on 38 carries.

Quarterback Eric Hipple threw two touchdown passes and the Detroit defense contained Kansas City's defense as the Lions whipped the Chiefs.

"Winning the Dallas game like we did (on a last-second field goal) has added to our confidence and it proved we can win the close ones," said linebacker Stan White, the Lions' defensive captain. "Our defensive line has been controlling the line of scrimmage, and this allows the linebackers to roam around and make the tackles."



FIGHT FOR POSSESSION. Itihad's Hamood Al Qarni (No. 9) and Bandar Suroor of Ahli nut to get control of the ball during the Senior Division Football League match at the Jeddah Stadium Friday. The well-fought match ended in a 2-2 draw.

In World Gymnastics Russians bag grand double

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (R) — The Soviet Women's team won a resounding victory at the World Gymnastics Championship Thursday night while China staked their claim as a new force in the sport.

The six-woman Soviet squad dominated proceedings from the start, matching the achievement of their men's team 24 hours earlier, and occupied the first four individual placings by the end of the evening. Only slight slips by Tiny 15-year-old Natalia Ilyenko on the asymmetric bars and Stella Zakharova on the beam detracted from an impeccable performance.

But the surprise of the evening came from the Chinese women who seized the silver medal to hack up Wednesday night's third place success by the men's team.

The Chinese squad, visiting Moscow for the first time in 30 years, took a clear two-point lead over third-placed East Germany and brought cheers from a packed crowd. East Germany's chances of the silver medal

Soviet spikers retain crown

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (AP) — The undefeated Soviet Union clinched the 1981 World Cup men's Volleyball Championship Friday, winning its sixth straight game against Italy in the eight-nation competition.

The world champion Russians defeated winless Italians 15-6, 15-5, 15-9, on a court set up over the Tokyo Olympic Swimming Pool. It was the Russians' second consecutive triumph since 1977.

Even if the Soviet Union loses to Japan in

dwindled when star performer Maxi Gnauk limped away from the floor exercise after only 20 seconds with a leg injury and was awarded a token 2.5 by the judges.

Earlier, Gnauk took the top score of the two days of competition with a splendid 9.95 on the asymmetric bars. Yelena Davydova, all-round Olympic champion, finished first in the overall ratings and laid a firm foundation for victory in the individual final on Saturday.

Despite a spirited performance, the Romanian team again failed to find top form and had to be content with a disappointing fourth place, eight points behind the Soviet Union.

Chinese coach Zhu Tsuan said after the competition: "Our team gave everything it had Thursday. Unfortunately, our physical fitness was not quite enough and this showed when we tired in the floor exercises. "We are aware of the distance between ourselves and the top teams in the world. But we hope to win the championship one day in the future," he said.

India, Pakistan in thrilling draw

LAHORE, Pakistan, Nov. 27 (AFP) — India and Pakistan drew 2-2 in their third hockey "Test" played here Friday.

India led 1-0 at half-time through a penalty-stroke converted by Gurnail Singh in the 25th minute.

The home team played with little real coordination and the right side in particular failed to make any breakthrough. Their forwards concentrated on go-it-alone gambits to the advantage of the Indian defence.

Several Pakistani efforts including two penalty-corners in the second session were also thwarted by the Indian backs.

In the thrilling half the home side equalized in the 10th minute through a goal from Hassan Jamil and went into lead within minutes through Saeed Ahmed. But they relaxed just a little too much and the Indians, on a penalty-corner just ten minutes before the final whistle, levelled for the 2-2 draw through Rajinder Singh.

Botham, Dilley send Indians reeling

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 27 (AP) — England's fast bowlers Ian Botham and Graham Dilley ripped through the Indian first innings, dismissing the home side for a paltry total of 179 runs on the opening day of the first Test at the Wankhede Stadium here Friday.

At the close of play, England was 15 for the loss of Graham Gooch's wicket. Geoff Boycott was batting with 11 and Chris Tavare with two.

The day's hero undoubtedly was Botham who troubled all the Indian batsmen with his vicious pace on a wicket that had an uneven bounce.

Bowling continuously through the Indian innings, the Somerset country all-rounder got the prized wickets of Indian skipper Sunil Gavaskar, vice-captain Gundappa Vishwanath, Sandeep Patil and Kapil Dev. Dilley, having a serious problem with his run-up that resulted in several no-balls, took the wicket of Dilip Vengsarkar and then helped to quicken the end by dismissing three tailenders.

India won the toss and decided to bat on a wicket that had some grassy spots. The team began poorly, losing its first wicket at the score of one.

Srikant, the 21-year-old opener making his debut in Test cricket, went back to play a rising delivery from Boh Willis and was

caught in the slips by English captain Keith Fletcher.

Next batsman Vengsarkar, dropped by Gooch in the slips when he had made only two, was caught by Tavare off Dilley for 17.

Vishwanath gave a simple knee-high catch to Boycott off a ball from Botham after he had appeared to be shaping well to send India reeling to 76 for three wickets at the lunch break.

In the second session of play, Sandeep Patil and opener Gavaskar fell victim to Botham's intelligent bowling. The Indian captain, dropped by Fletcher in the morning, emerged as his team's top scorer with a knock of 55 runs.

A hurricane 52-run sixth wicket partnership between all-rounders Kapil Dev and

Kirti Azad temporarily stemmed the Indian batting collapse. The stand ended when Dev, the dominating partner, edged a ball from Botham to wicketkeeper Bob Taylor after making 38.

After the tea break, three Indian wickets fell in quick succession — taken by Dilley, the 22-year-old Kent pacer playing his 13th Test. Wicketkeeper-batsman Syed Kirmani was leg-before-wicket to Dilley for 12, while all-rounder Madanlal and last batsman Dilip Doshi were both caught behind the stumps by Taylor off Dilley while making identical snicks.

Botham finished with the impressive bowling figures of four for 72 off 28 overs. Dilley bowled 13 overs to collect four wickets in 47 runs.

Score-board

INDIA (1ST INNINGS)		ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS)	
S. M. Gavaskar c Taylor b Botham	55	G. A. Cook b Madanlal	2
K. Srikant c Fletcher b Willis	17	C. J. Tavare batting	11
D. B. Vengsarkar c Tavare b Dilley	17	Kapil Dev c Taylor b Botham	2
G. R. Vishwanath c Boycott b Botham	8	S. M. H. Kirmani b Dilley	2
S. M. Patil bow Botham	1	S. Madanlal c Taylor b Dilley	1
Kirti Azad c Goring b Underwood	14	R. J. Shastri not out	3
Kapil Dev c Taylor b Botham	38	O. Doshi c Taylor b Dilley	0
S. M. H. Kirmani b Dilley	12	Extras	15
S. Madanlal c Taylor b Dilley	7	Total	179
R. J. Shastri not out	3		
O. Doshi c Taylor b Dilley	0		
Extras	15		
Total	179		

Lillee grabs 5 for 81 to cross 300 mark

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 27 (AP) — Dennis Lillee bounced back from a two-match suspension to send Pakistan crashing in its first innings of the second Test at the Brisbane Cricket ground Friday.

The Australian fast bowler smashed through to end the day with five for 81 and have Pakistan all out for 391 and facing a tight situation. Lillee lifted his all-Test wicket tally to 301, just eight short of the 309 set by former West Indian spinner Lance Gibbs. But Lillee's strike-rate is much higher with his wickets coming from 56 Tests compared with Gibbs' 79.

Also still ahead of Lillee is former England fast bowler Freddie Trueman who has 307 dismissals from 67 Tests.

Lillee had the added satisfaction Friday of bowling Pakistan captain Javed Miandad for 20 to come out on top in a confrontation that started in the Perth Test two weeks ago and

led to Lillee's suspension. Miandad had looked to be settled after Lillee's early onslaught when he unexpectedly chopped the ball on to his stumps. Lillee showed his delight by raising his arm high in a victory salute.

Earlier, Pakistan owed much to the determined efforts of openers Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan who put on 40, after Greg Chappell had won the toss and sent the tourists in. But things started to go wrong for Pakistan soon after Mudassar's departure, and a mid-innings slump saw the score slide to four for 111.

It was only the classy Zaheer Abbas, still hampered by a cracked rib, who looked likely to halt the Australian bowlers and his top score of 80 was full of merit.

Zaheer and Wasim Raja soaked up everything Lillee and his colleagues could toss at them to put on 125 in almost even time in an

excellent fifth-wicket stand. Raja became Lillee's 300th Test victim when he skied a ball to Bruce Laird standing at deep fine-leg after a valuable 43 runs in 134 mins. Then Lillee howled Zaheer before Terry Alderman grabbed the wickets of Imran Khan and Sarfraz to raise his own tally to 50 dismissals from only eight Tests. But Australia couldn't finish off the Pakistan innings, and Ejaz Faqih provided an unexpected 34 to lift the tourists to a solid 291.

After Lillee, Alderman was Australia's most impressive bowler, although Greg Chappell ended with one for 54 from the three overs he needed to break the opening stand.

PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS)	
Mudassar Nazar c Marsh b Lillee	36
Mohsin Khan c Border b Chappell	11
Majid Khan c Chappell b Lillee	29
Javed Miandad b Lillee	20
Zaheer Abbas b Lillee	80
Wasim Raja c Laird b Lillee	43
Imran Khan c Marsh b Alderman	0
Ejaz Faqih b Yaqub	34
Sarfraz Nawaz c Border b Alderman	4
Wasim Bari c Marsh b Thomson	7
Sikander Bakht not out	26
Extras	1
Total	291

Full of wickets: 1-40, 2-60, 3-105, 4-111, 5-236, 6-297, 7-245, 8-263, 9-285.

Lopez moves toward title bout

BRISBANE, Nov. 27 (AP) — America's world light heavyweight boxing hope Alvaro "Yaqui" Lopez went a step closer to the world title when he knocked out Australian contender Tony Mundine in their elimination fight on Queensland's Gold Coast on Friday night.

Mundine's relaxed Lopez celebrated the taste of success, Mundine's stature looked a lot less huggable following a knock third round knock-out at the Surfers Paradise Sales Complex. Mundine was reported to be nursing a fractured rib, which resulted from the series of powerful blows which Lopez inflicted.

The result shocked the 7,000 spectators as much as it stunned Mundine, who went on the offensive from the outset and appeared to have Lopez in plenty of trouble.

However toward the end of the fight Mundine let his defence slip just long enough for Lopez to move in with a rally of blows to the head and kidneys which the gasping Mundine was unable to counter. Mundine fell into the ropes and was unable to move for some minutes.

Kiwis out for big win

AUCKLAND, Nov. 27 — New Zealand will go all out to boost their goal difference when they take on Saudi Arabia in the Asia-Oceania World Cup Soccer qualifying match here Saturday.

The Kiwis, who have their eyes on a spot in the finals in Spain, need a good win to keep their hopes alive. With China and Kuwait now heading the Group and with symptoms of a very close finish for the two berths, a lot may depend on the goal difference with the result that the Kiwis will go all out to find the target on every opportunity they get.

The Kiwis have one victory and a loss with the third match being drawn while Saudi Arabia have lost all their three matches so far.



CONNECTS: Lucien Rodriguez of France (right) gets Felipe 'Pantera' Rodriguez of Spain with a stinging left during the European Heavyweight Boxing Championships in Paris Thursday. Lucien retained his title outpointing the Spaniard over 12 rounds.

McCosker, Dyson in century stand

SYDNEY, Nov. 27 (AFP) — New South Wales openers Rick McCosker and John Dyson saved their team from collapse against the West Indies at the Sydney Cricket ground Friday.

After being sent in to bat, skipper McCosker (64) and Dyson (98) figured in an opening stand of 102, which completely covered up middle order deficiencies. At stumps on the first day, New South Wales had advanced to a respectable 278 for nine.

State selectors, although delighted with the form of McCosker and Dyson, must be deeply concerned at the failure of Trevor Chappell (6), Ian Davis (15), Peter Tooney (11) and Graeme Beard (4).

McCosker was extremely safe in scoring 61 before lunch, but a slight lapse of concentration saw him edge a catch into slips after adding only three more runs.

Dyson, who took 117 minutes to score his first boundary, and three fours to reach 50, had a let-off when at 82 Michael Holding dropped him at deep mid-on. He looked certain for a century but suddenly lashed out at a Roberts delivery and hooked a catch to

Desmond Haynes. He had scored 98. Chappell and Davis both looked shaky against the West Indies pace attack. Davis however, with successive shots, off-drove a Sylvester Clarke ball to the fence, then hooked his next delivery for six.


Stand-in West Indian captain Viv Richards used seven bowlers, giving spinner Harold Joseph the biggest spell. Joseph sent down 31 overs, including an unbroken spell of 25 at a cost of only 89 runs.

Clarke, Holding, Roberts and Croft all had solid workouts, bowling a lot better after lunch than they did in the first session.

Max Euwe dies

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27 (R) — Max Euwe, a former world chess champion and president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) from 1970 to 1978, died of a heart attack in hospital here Thursday night, a FIDE spokesman said. He was 80.

Dr. Euwe, who held the World title from 1935 to 1937 and won the Dutch Chess Championship 12 times, went into hospital six weeks ago for a major operation.



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McEnroe has it easy

Smid shocks Vilas

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 27 (AP) — U.S. ace John McEnroe and Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas already were thinking of the Davis Cup final scheduled in Cincinnati Dec. 11-13 while battling for top honors and the rich prizes in the \$350,000 masters Brooklyn Indoor Tennis Tournament of Milan.

McEnroe, top ranked in the world, was in top condition as he breezed past Italian aging idol Adriano Panatta in the second round of the Milan competition, displaying usual top class tennis and unusual self control.

The young American said he was fit and confident for the U.S. Argentina clash. He nourished hopes to gain three points and the Davis Cup to the U.S. team, winning to singles and the doubles, in a pair with Peter Fleming.

Evonne bows tamely to Chris

SYDNEY, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Australian Wendy Turnbull is now the last remaining player with a chance of preventing an all-American final in the New South Wales Open Tennis Championships here at White City Stadium.

Turnbull, the defending champion showed no ill-effects after celebrating her 29th birthday Thursday night, as she overcame third-seeded American, Andrea Jaeger 7-5, 6-3 for a place in the semifinals against Martina Navratilova.

Former Czech Navratilova, 25, struggled desperately in her quarterfinal match against another American left-hander, Barbara Potter, before coming out on top 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

World No. 1 Chris Evert-Lloyd, demolished Australia's Evonne Cawley in just under an hour in a brilliant display of power and precision for a 6-2, 6-0 quarterfinal victory.

Clerc and Vilas both suffered upset defeats in Thursday's second round against Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 3-6, 6-2, 3-1 Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, respectively.

However both claimed it was not a problem of poor condition and said they will seek an upset win in Cincinnati. "I do not believe that McEnroe can win both singles and the doubles, otherwise I would stay home instead of travelling to the States," Vilas said. He conceded however that cement courts will benefit the U.S. team.

We could have had 70 percent chances to win the Davis Cup if the final was staged on clay courts," said the 27-year-old Argentinian, ranked sixth in the world.

Clerc, who defaulted against Barazzutti because of an aching right foot, said it was a minor injury that did not endanger his Davis Cup engagement. Clerc, 23, holds a 4-2 record with McEnroe, and said he hoped to improve the advantage.

"The U.S. team is the heavy favorite in Cincinnati. But we are not resigned," Clerc said.

Clerc's default against Barazzutti undermined the Argentinian's chances to play Saturday's final of the Milan Tournament, which was expected to produce a clash between McEnroe and young Czechoslovak ace Ivan Lendl.

The American and Lendl, ranking first and third in the world, led the standings of the two round-robin groups and were the heavy favorites in Friday's third round matches.

In Johannesburg, top-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis was the only rated player left in the men's singles of the Sigma Open when No. 6 Rolf Gebring and No. 4 Harold Solomon both were upset in the second round.

Gebring, went down to American Tom Gullikson 6-3, 6-3, while Solomon, of the United States, bowed to Shlomo Glickstein in a 119-minute, running and volleying contest 7-5, 7-6.



FATE OF A FAVORITE: Barefoot water ski champion, William Farrell miscalculates the jump at the ramp during the International Barefoot Water Skiing Championships at the Marine World stadium near San Francisco recently. Farrell was the favorite to win the event, but his luck didn't hold. Disaster hit and he ended up with a very bruised ego and many disappointed fans.

In Casio Golf

Trevino, Aoki share lead

IBUSUKI, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP) — Lee Trevino of the United States fired a five-under-par 67 and moved into a two-way tie with Japanese veteran pro Isao Aoki for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$272,727 Casio World Open Golf Tournament.

Trevino shared the lead with Aoki, the first round leader, with a 36-hole total of 135, nine-under-par. Aoki had a second round 68.

Trevino, who won the tournament of Champions last April, started Friday's round one shot behind Aoki on the 6,270-meter,

par-72 Ibusuki Golf Club course in Kagoshima Prefecture, southern Japan.

American Lon Hinkle, who had the lowest score of the day, a 67, shared third place with Taiwan's Chen Tze-ming at 138.

Britain's Ken Brown was in a fifth place tie with Naomichi Ozaki and Toshiharu Kawada, of Japan, and Taiwanese Kuo Chie-hsiung at 141.

The original field of 89 players, including three amateurs, was trimmed to 69 pros and one amateur who survived the midway cut.

Seoul venue for '86 Asiad

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 (AP) — Seoul, South Korea, has won the right to stage the 10th Asian Games in 1986, two years before it hosts the 1988 Summer Olympics, sponsoring officials said here Thursday.

The Asian Games Federation Council will formally announce Seoul's selection Friday without having a vote, the Federation President and Secretary-General, Raja Balindra Singh and C.L. Mehta of India, said. A vote is

Skiing World Cup postponed by a day

VAL D'ISERE, France, Nov. 27 (AFP) — The opening of the Alpine Skiing World Cup competition here has been put back for 24 hours in the hope that snow-falls promised by the weather forecasters may yet materialize.

The Women's Downhill due to have been the opening event on December 2 has been cancelled and the Women's Giant Slalom originally scheduled for December 3 is now planned for Friday, December 4.

The Men's Downhill is now scheduled for December 5 and the Men's Giant Slalom for December 6. The decisions will be reviewed at the start of next week.

An offer from the Swedish Alpine Skiing Federation to provide an alternative venue at Aere for the opening week of the World Cup has been turned down by the International Skiing Federation on the grounds of cost.

Aere and nearby Fallun are candidates to stage the 1988 Winter Olympics. No World Cup events are scheduled for Sweden this season.

unnecessary because Seoul's two rivals, Pyongyang, North Korea, and Baghdad, Iraq, have withdrawn, they said.

India staged the first Asian Games in 1951 and is hosting the ninth games next November. Cho Sang-ho, president of the South Korean Olympic Committee, and his delegation celebrated the selection at a reception and news conference at the hotel where the 28-member federation is meeting.

Meanwhile, a North Korean senior sporting official has said his country will not take part in the 1986 Asian Games and the 1988 Olympics, both to be staged in Seoul, Japan's mass circulation national daily *Yonhiji Shim-bun* reported Thursday.

The daily said Kim Tok-chunwn vice-president of the North Korean Olympic Committee, told its correspondent in New Delhi that North Korea would not participate in either Games for security reasons.

The newspaper said Kim was in New Delhi to represent North Korea at the AGF Council.

With fluent win over Jin

Prakash avenges defeat

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 27 (AP) — The men's and ladies' singles of the 98,000 Kroner (\$14,000) Scandinavian Masters Badminton Tournament remained wide-open here after the first day Thursday with the Chinese superstars yet to demonstrate their usual unshakable power.

India's Prakash Padukone completely dominated Chinese arch rival Luan Jin 15-4, 15-2 in the men's singles Group B to revenge a defeat in the London Masters finals, and Indonesian veteran Hadyanto downed Li Zifeng of China 15-11, 15-2 in Group "A".

The only Chinese men's singles win was by Chinese champion Chen Tianlong over Denmark's up-and-coming Hens Peter Nierhoff who had the speed, but not the technique and experience to avert Chen's 15-7, 15-7 win in Group "B".

Morten Frost, host nation Denmark's best bet for a finals berth, chalked up his expected first win, starting erratically, but rallying to overpower England's Ray Stevens 15-12, 15-5 in Group "A".

With one exception, the ladies' singles were a string of Asian wins. China's Zhang Ai Lin made short work of Denmark's Rikke Soerensen 11-3, 11-2, and Yoshiko Yonekura of Japan breezed to an 11-4, 11-2 over Sherry Liu of Taipei both in Group "C".

In Group "D," China's Guan Weizhen had unexpected trouble in getting past England's Jane Webster 11-6, 11-2, 11-16, while Danish ace Lene Koeppeen needed little more than her routine to defeat Japan's Atsuko Tokuda 11-3, 11-6.

Hadyanto, Frost, Padukone ad Jin in the men's Yonekura, Weizhen and Koeppeen in the ladies' singles now all have one win to their credit in the preliminaries ending Saturday night with Group winners, to be decided on the number of wins with three wins the maximum possible, advancing to the finals Sunday.

One finals berth was decided already Thursday night as England's experienced Mike Tredgett and Nora Perry defeated Denmark's Steen Fladberg 15-9, 15-6 in the day's only match in the mixed doubles where

only two pairs are entered in each group.

After Thursday's win Prakash, a 20-year-old former bank clerk from Bangalore who has made Denmark his badminton base, will be up against Chen Tianlong, another Chinese, and Jens Nierhoff, an up-and-coming Dane who defeated the Indian in a local tournament here recently.

The Danish organizers of the tournament, played in the ring of a downtown circus building, hope for a men's singles finals Sunday between Prakash and Danish ace Morten Frost.

Frost took his first scalp Thursday defeating England's ray Stevens after trailing 5-11 in the first set. The other players in Frost's group are China's Li Zifeng and Indonesia's Hadyanto.

Jahangir, Hunt to contest final

TORONTO, Nov. 27 (R) — World champion Geoff Hunt of Australia and World Masters champion Jahangir Khan of Pakistan reached the final of the \$50,000 World Open Squash Championship Thursday night.

It will be a repeat of the epic British Open final earlier in the year when Jahangir narrowly failed to stop Hunt breaking his uncle Hashim Khan's record of seven titles in a match lasting 2-1/4 hours.

Hunt qualified for an attempt at his fifth successive world title by beating another Pakistani Qamar Zaman 9-5, 7-9, 9-2, 9-3 in a repeat of the final of the last three years.

Zaman fought hard to reach the final a fourth time, played some over of his most attacking squash and kept the contest going for over an hour. But in the end Hunt was still athletic enough at the age of 34 to retrieve everything Zaman could throw at him.

Jahangir needed only 32 minutes to gain a 9-3, 9-3 win against his Hiddy Jahan, who helped him in the early stages of his career.

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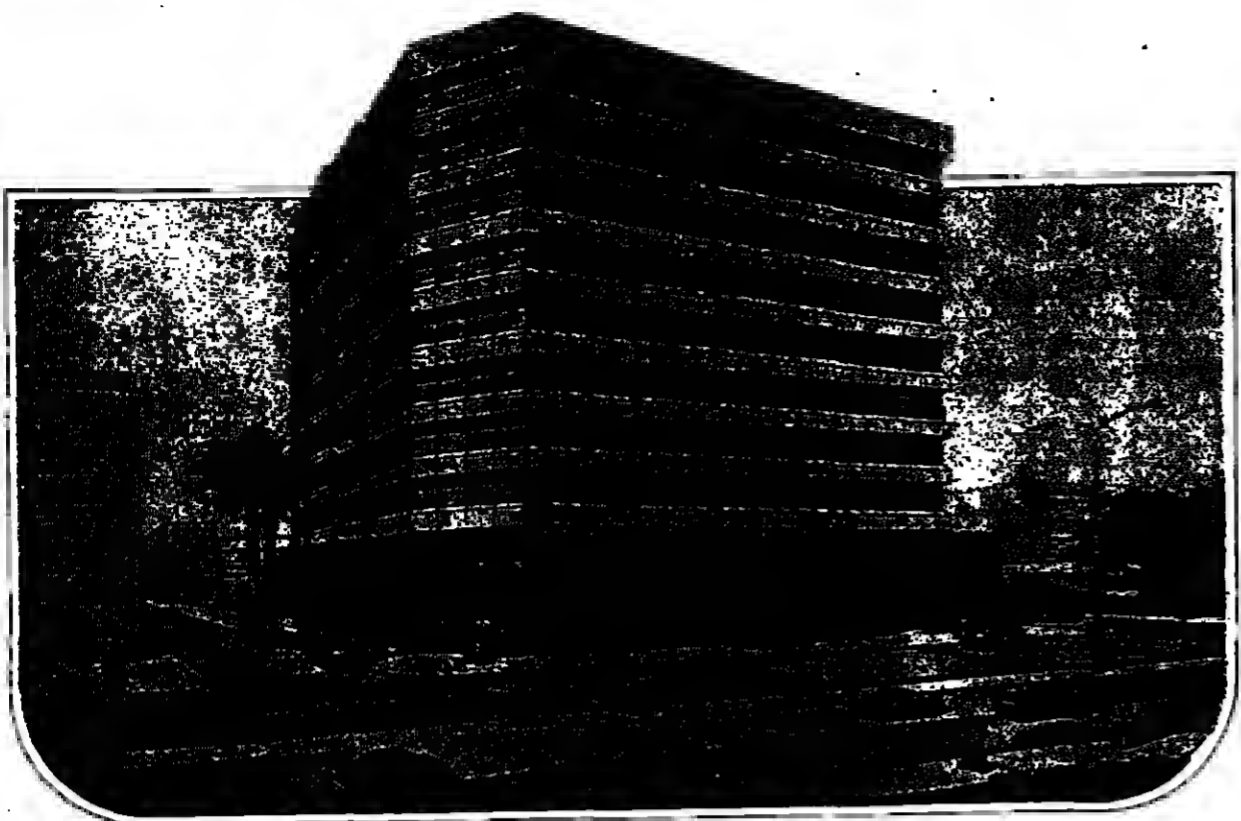
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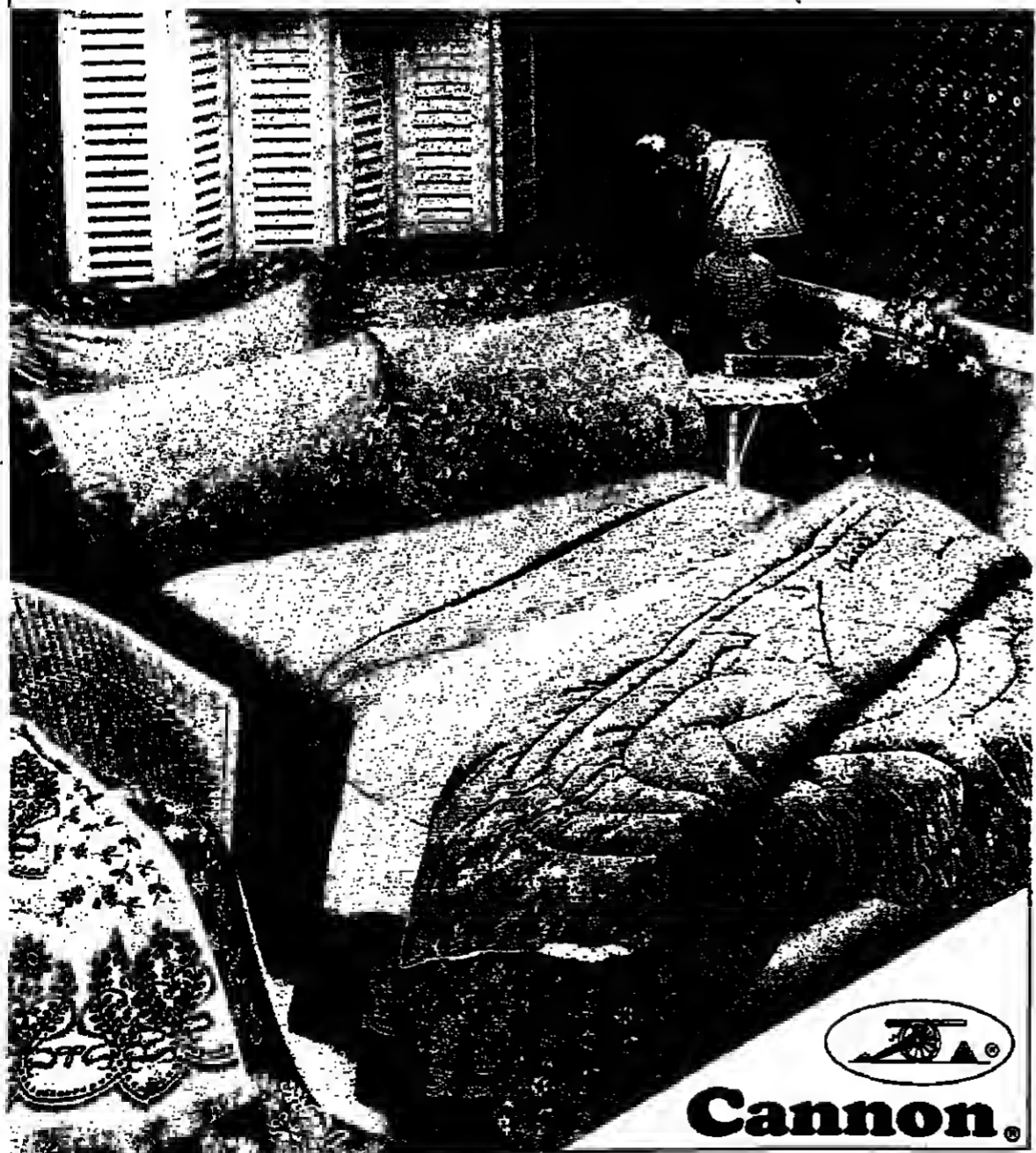
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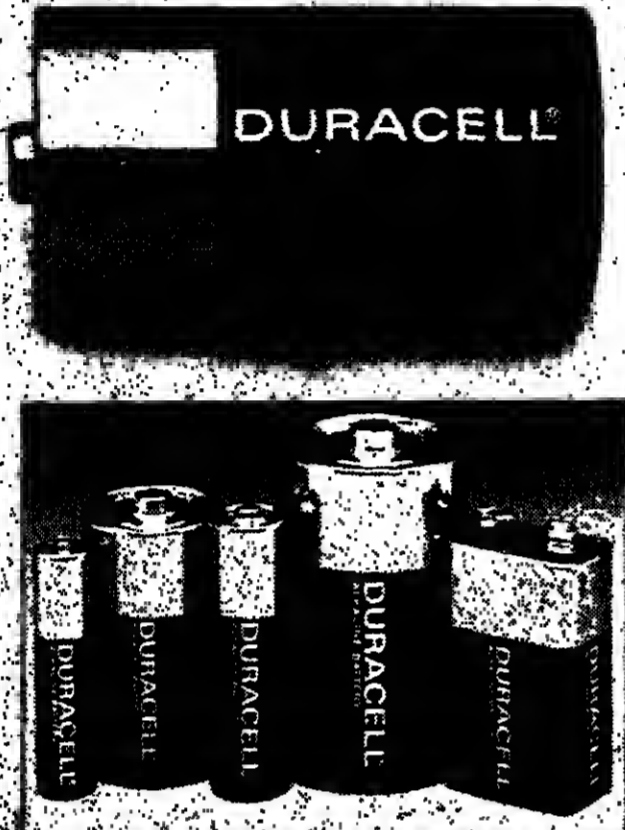
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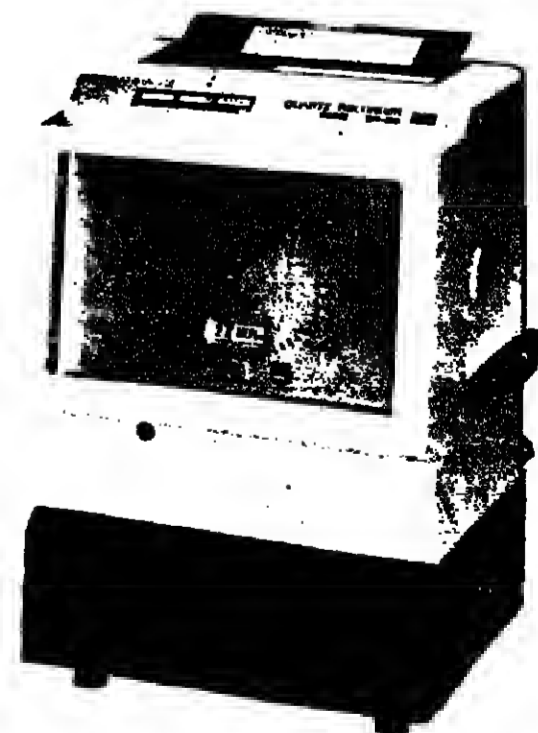
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VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

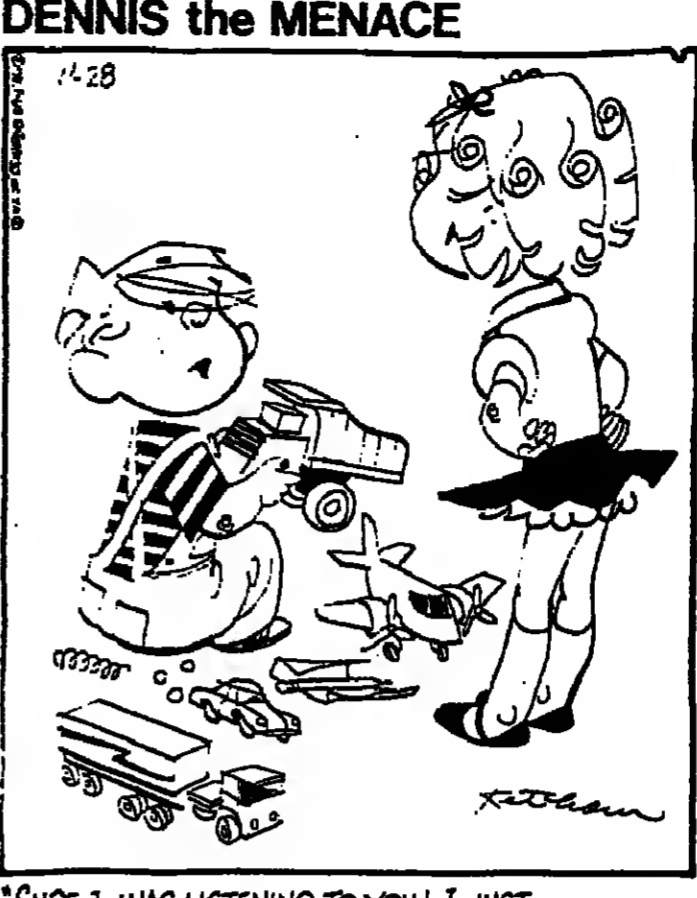
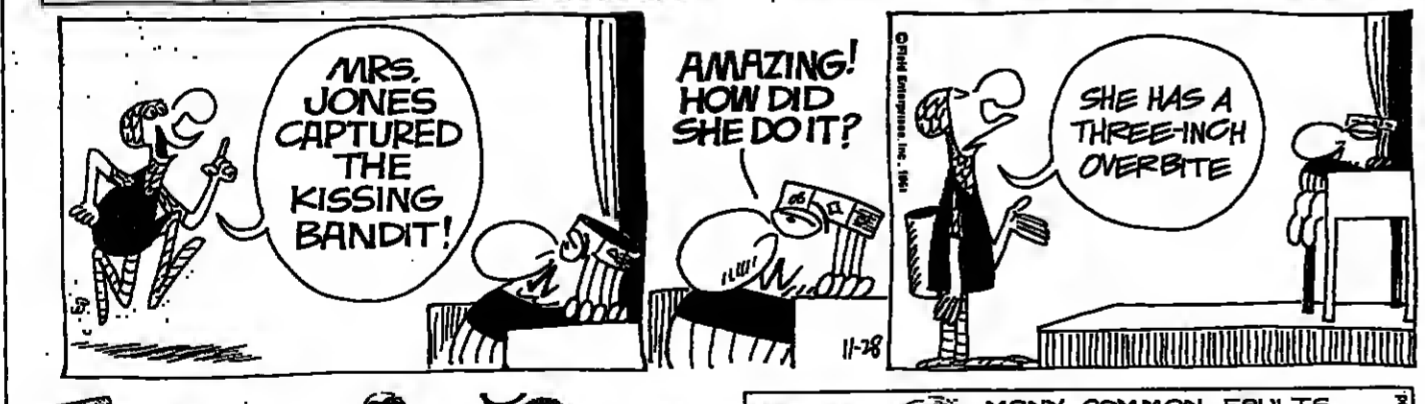
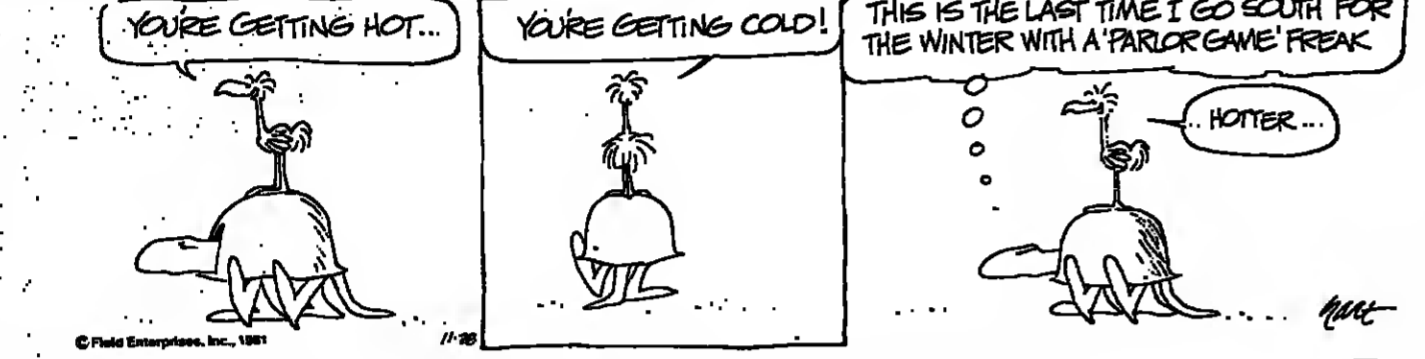
NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
AL JABALAIN	Japan	Cement	17-11-81
SIG BARGE	Ras Al-Khaimah	Aggregate	20-11-81
ISDEMIR	Valencia	Cement	2-12-81

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Jinmu Maru 17-11-81 - Abu Salama 20-11-81.



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Yesterday's Answer. 18 Sourpuss, 27 "The Staircase", 21 Adele of 1940s films, 22 Beach house, 29 Gaze, 30 Whimper, 23 Gone aloft, 31 Shelf, 24 Town, 33 Rose essence near Boston, 25 Dramatist, 35 Useless growth, 16 Implement, 37 Stannum.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. Includes instructions on how to use cryptograms and a list of cryptograms.

Radio Jeddah, Radio Riyadh, Francaise Langue, BBC, and Radio Pakistan. Lists radio programs and schedules.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker. Advertisement for a bridge expert.

A 20-Point Investment. Advertisement for a diamond investment strategy, including bidding information and a warning about self-preservation.

Your Individual Horoscope. Frances Drake. FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1981. Includes horoscope for Leo, Gemini, Libra, Cancer, and Taurus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21), CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19), AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18), PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20). Includes descriptions of each zodiac sign.

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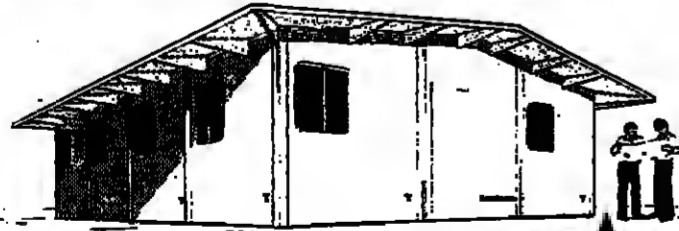
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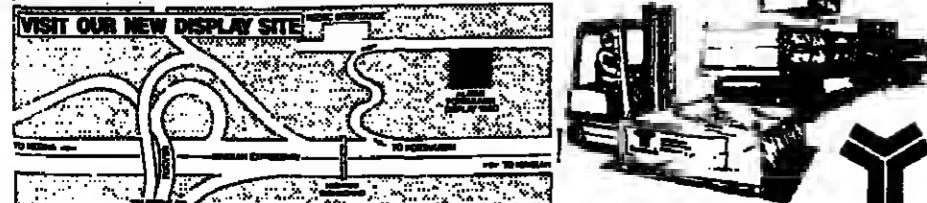


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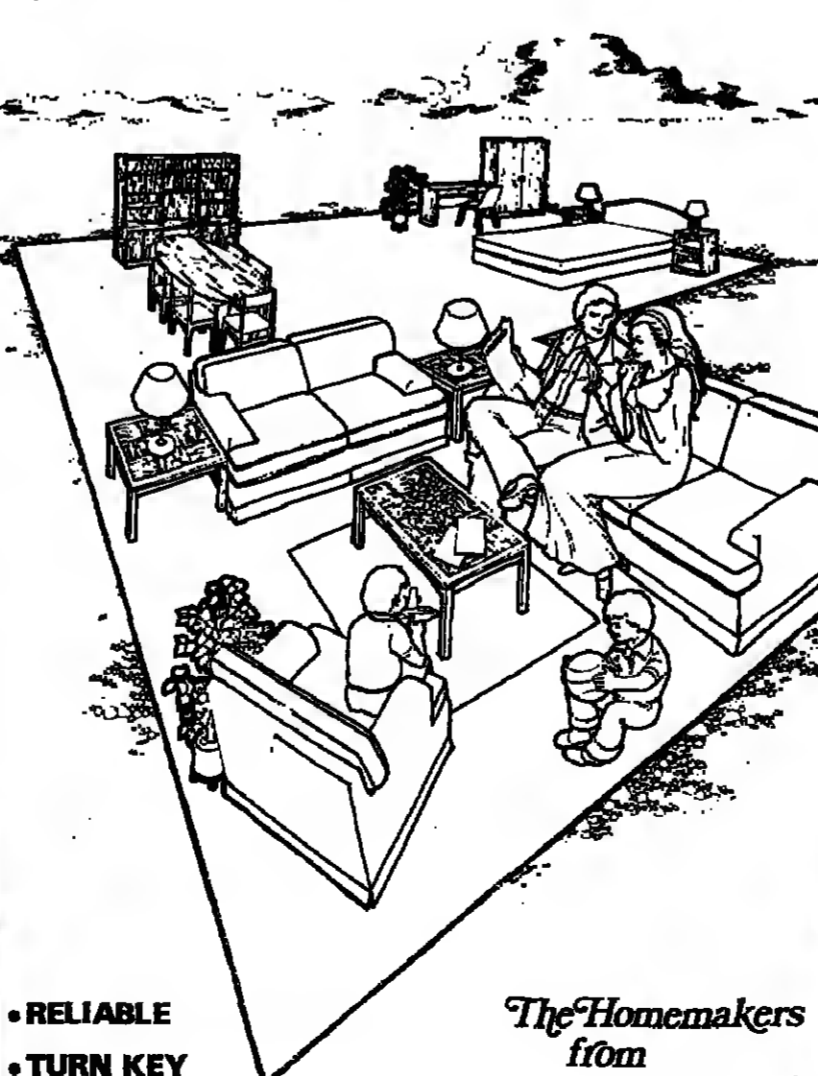
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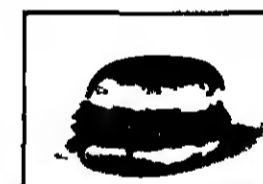
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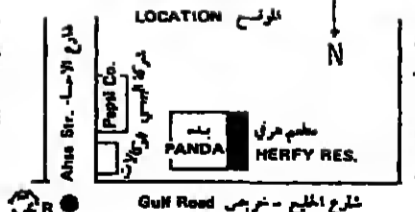
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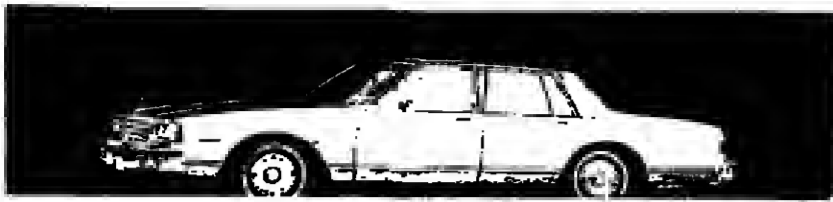
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Party plenum meets Polish leaders mull bill to curb strikes

WARSAW, Nov. 27 (AFP) — The Polish government will shortly ask parliament to adopt a bill to curb strikes, Communist chief and Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told a party central committee meeting Friday.

Gen. Jaruzelski also disclosed that he had submitted to the parliamentary leadership a bill envisaging emergency measures that he would seek to have adopted as the occasion arose. He made his statement during an opening address to the sixth plenum of the Communist central committee, which met to discuss Poland's economic and social crises, semi-official sources said.

At its fourth plenum, the central committee adopted a resolution pledging efforts by Communist members of parliament as well as the government to work for adoption of a law suspending the right to strike. The parliament, however, has limited itself to a stern call for an end to strikes, and an expression of thanks to leaders of the independent union Solidarity for their appeal for an end to current labor protests.

The agenda for Friday's meeting of the central committee focused on "the work of the party in settling the crisis and introducing economic reform, along with implementation of the socio-economic plan for the year 1982."

In his address, Gen. Jaruzelski noted that the meeting was being held at a time of "particularly difficult conditions, and amid conflicts, in a context of sharp class struggle." The debates, he said, were also held amid hope they would bring about the first steps in ending many difficulties faced by workers.

The implementation of economic reform and the enactment of the law on workers' self-management would help resolve the crisis, Gen. Jaruzelski also said.

Debates at the plenum would reflect the opinions of grass-roots party organizations, which had already been involved in preliminary discussions, the party chief said. "It is obvious that economic problems are indis-

2 die, 15 hurt as blasts rip store in Iran

BEIRUT, Nov. 27 (AP) — Powerful bomb blasts ripped through the largest department store in central Tehran Friday, killing two pedestrians and wounding 15, a spokesman for Iran's revolutionary police reported.

The spokesman said three bomb blasts set the four-story Ouds (Jerusalem) department store afire at mid-afternoon. Four other bombs planted in the building failed to go off. The spokesman for the Komiteh, as the revolutionary police force is called, told the Associated Press in Beirut by telephone.

Iran's official Pars news agency called the blast on the main shopping artery, Vali-Asr Avenue, a "terrorist bombing." The news agency also reported that two persons were killed in the blast that set an adjacent gasoline station and several parked cars ablaze.

Pars said the blast resulted from a "concussion bomb" planted in a jeep parked near the department store, facing the gas station, and that two dead victims were drivers refueling their cars. The agency said a double-decker bus that was passing the store when the blast occurred, at 1:30 Tehran time (1300GMT), sustained undetermined damage. Ambulances pushed to the scene, the agency reported.

Pars blamed the blast on anti-government terrorists, without naming an organization. It said the stores were closed Friday and "the casualties were much less than they would have been."

Leftist opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini's government have been waging a guerrilla war of bombings and assassinations that have claimed more than 1,000 lives of government supporters since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last June 22.

Authorities responded with a nationwide crackdown on the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq organization and its junior Fedayeen Khalq and Pekar Marxist-Leninist allies, sending more than 1,500 guerrillas to death before death squads, according to officially announced counts in the past four and a half months.

Pars said the blast tore a gaping hole in the northern section of the store and shattered scores of glass fronts.

New Zealand's Labor may win in today's poll

WELLINGTON, Nov. 27 (R) — New Zealand's general election Saturday is likely to be decided by the unpredictable impact of the recent deeply divisive South African rugby tour and the performance of a newly emergent third party.

The intentions of the 1.8 million voters remain obscure and analysts say the parliamentary poll is the most difficult to forecast in 50 years. Traditional electoral indicators point to the opposition Labor Party winning power after two three-year terms in office by Robert Muldoon, the National Party prime minister.

Virtually every government in New Zealand history has had its support eroded on polling day, and labor needs only a one percent swing for victory.

Under normal circumstances, the present widespread discontent over 15 percent inflation, five percent unemployment and five years of zero growth would repeat the past trend. But, as Muldoon himself has noted, this is no normal election.

The reasons are the rugby tour two months ago and the emergence of the Social Credit League, a third party comparing itself to Britain's new Social Democratic Party.

The rugby tour divided the country and stirred emotions. Many liberal, middle class

12 arrested in S. African police raids

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Twelve persons, including trade union and student leaders, were arrested in police raids on their homes here and at Durban Friday, an official source said.

Eleven of them were being held under a security law, the source said. Another source said that police also searched the homes of several prominent church leaders.

Police confirmed most of the 12 were arrested under article 12 of the General Laws Amendment Act which authorizes incommunicado detention for 14-day renewable periods, without trial.

The arrests brought to 15 the number of people police have confirmed taking into custody in South Africa under security laws this week. Among those detained are the editor in chief of the Durban *Labor Bulletin*, Merle Sahis, and a student leader who was already under a "banning" order restricting his movements and activities.

Also arrested in Friday's swoop was a former president of the English-language National Union of South African students (NUSAS), Nicholas Haysom, who practices law in Gisaan.

The Johannesburg *Star* said it believed the number of arrests, whose exact motive was not known, exceeded 12. Among the churchmen whose homes were searched were Beyers Naude, director of the Christian Institute. Naude was also under a banning order.

From page one

Zia through to achieve the expertise to build a nuclear bomb," he told the Hong Kong-based weekly. "Then once you have the bomb it's no bloody good because the days of 1945 are gone, when you could go flying and throw it from up top and destroy Nagasaki."

"We are trying to acquire a technology which can be used for peaceful purposes, to fill a gap in our energy requirements," he said. Asked whether Pakistan would sign the non-proliferation treaty if India agreed to sign it, Zia replied, "The very moment because our only claim is that you cannot discriminate against Pakistan." He added "if India signs today, we will sign two minutes before them."

Zia also told the weekly that Pakistan wanted to rejoin the Commonwealth, which it left in 1972 over recognition by Commonwealth countries of Bangladesh, the independent state that emerged from the eastern sector of Pakistan.

"We would like to re-enter the Commonwealth but on honorable terms," he said. Asked to state the terms he said, "we should just be invited. It is as simple as that."

Search launched for German crew

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 27 (R) — A major air-sea search resumed at dawn Friday for 24 West German crewmen who radioed they were abandoning a sinking freighter in Gale force winds and heavy seas east of Bermuda, the Coast Guard said.

The 7,500-ton Hamburg-registered *Elma Tres* sank around noon 1600GMT Thursday about 345 kms east of Bermuda. Since then, U.S. Navy planes had searched for the crew, but by late Thursday night had seen nothing, harbor officials here said.

The officials said a U.S. Navy plane was searching the area all night using a nighttime infrared radar system. The spokesman said the *Elma Tres* had sent an urgent radio message Thursday afternoon saying that it was sinking and that the 24 people aboard were attempting to enter the lifeboat.

Despite U.S. pressure Japan limits defense budget

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (AFP) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said Friday he will keep Japan's military spending below one percent of its gross national product despite strong calls from the United States for greater defense efforts. Suzuki told an upper house committee, "we are now working out a (1983-1987) defense buildup estimate on the basis of this policy."

However, some defense agency officials said recently that they do not feel bound by the one percent ceiling. The prime minister's remarks in effect answered a resolution submitted to the U.S. House of Representatives by Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, calling on Japan to spend at least one percent of its GNP on national defense.

Zablocki reminded the Japanese government of Suzuki's pledge that Japan would make "even greater efforts" to improve its defense capability. The commitment was contained in a U.S.-Japanese joint communique following Suzuki's meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Washington last May.

Bombs explode in Italian towns

MERANO, Italy, Nov. 27 (API) — Four bombs went off in this South Tyrol town and one exploded nearby Bressanone, police reported Friday. They said they believed the blasts were the work of German-speaking terrorists who have been fueling tension, along with Italian-speaking extremists, in this autonomous region closed to Apiria.

Police reported that nobody was hurt in the bombings, on the eve of the congress here of the Suedtiroler Volkspartei (SVP), the German-speaking party which is going to debate coexistence in the region of the three ethnic groups including German and Italian.

The attacks were not immediately claimed. A German-speaking terrorist group, Tyrol, seeking larger autonomy for the region, has bombed several utility towers in south Tyrol earlier this year.

In retaliation, a self-styled Group for Defense of Italian Residents bombed some cableway stations and poisoned some fruit crops of German-speaking residents.

Denmark frees East German spy

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Nov. 27 (AP) — A Communist agent who had been imprisoned in Denmark has been released, flown to West Germany and handed over to East German authorities as part of a major East-West spy swap, sources said Friday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Joerg Meyer was driven from Frankfurt Airport to Herleshausen, where he was turned over to the East Germans late Thursday.

Meyer was returned to East Germany as part of the spy swap which involved Guenther Guillaume, a former aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt, Guillaume, whose unmaking forced Brandt's resignation, was set free Oct. 1. At the time, West German sources said the East Germans were to release several dozen Western agents and allow as many as 3,000 persons to emigrate to the West.

Meyer, who was arrested in 1979 and sentenced to six years imprisonment for spying, was among several other East German agents said to have been included in the spy swap.

7 soldiers hurt in Ireland blast

BELFAST, Nov. 27 (AP) — Seven soldiers were reported injured, two seriously, in a car bomb blast Thursday night at a British Army checkpoint near the border with the Irish Republic.

A press spokesman at Belfast police headquarters said the explosion occurred at the County Fermanagh village of Kiewley and was heard over a wide area of the southern part of the county.

The spokesman, who in accordance with British practice declined to be identified, said the bomb had been placed in a hijacked car, which had then been left near the checkpoint.

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DR. HARI G. LULLA DERMATOLOGIST (Venereal Disease and Skin Specialist) From the foremost and biggest Indian College of Medicine in Bombay, India.	DR. SANGKUN PAHK FLIGHT MEDICINE From the foremost and biggest Korean College of Medicine in Seoul, Korea.
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